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COMMENT OF THE DAY

A Gesture Needed

MUCH more remains to be said before a clear picture can be obtained of the demands which have to be made on the British people in order to readjust the nation's economic and financial condition. Mr Butler left many gaps when he opened the debate on this subject in the House of Commons yesterday, but these, it can be expected, will be filled in when Mr Churchill speaks today. One fairly obvious remedy is a further restriction on imports and the Chancellor's proposal to make a 25 per cent cut was to be expected. Not so apparent is how the Government intends to stimulate increased exports. Britain's greatest need is to sell more to the gold-dollar countries, but unless the United States is prepared to remove some of her tariff barriers, the opportunities for a substantial expansion of trade are remote. The problem, simply stated, is that Britain must have some of the produce of North America, such as wheat, cotton, and raw materials, because they cannot be obtained elsewhere. But to buy these commodities, Britain must earn dollars by selling goods to Canada and the United States. In effect, however, it is necessary to cut imports from America to the bone, all because the United States, as it has been explained by Mr Thornycroft, President of the Board of Trade, is purchasing ever less of other people's goods. The slashing of imports by Britain is but a partial solution to the country's problem of becoming solvent. In the final analysis she will remain at least near bankrupt unless the United States is prepared to extend practical aid by opening wider her markets to British products.

It is not merely Britain's future that is at stake at this time. Unless she is in a position to make her full contribution to European defence by realising her rearmament programme the North Atlantic Treaty Organisation must be jeopardised. And any weakening of NATO correspondingly strengthens the military power of Communism in the West. It is virtually certain that Mr Churchill will have to report a slowing down of Britain's defence programme when he joins in the Commons debate today—a development which cannot be viewed with any satisfaction in Washington. The first duty of the British Government, however, is to make the country solvent. If that has to be accomplished unaided, and by extreme measures of austerity involving reduced living conditions, it must then be realised by her partners in the Western defence scheme, that Britain, of necessity, must temporarily restrict her rearmament efforts. In full perspective, therefore, Britain's problem is also, to some degree, the problem of her Western allies. It hardly seems asking too much, at this critical period, for her friends to make some effort to encourage her export drive, realisation of which, together with the sacrifices which Britain is making herself, offers the only permanent solution to the economic and financial problem which now besets her.

Britons Told, "Work Harder, Sell More, Buy Less"

BUTLER URGES COMMON ECONOMIC STRATEGY

London, July 29. The British Chancellor of the Exchequer, Mr Richard Butler, today stressed the urgent need of a "common economic strategy" in the Commonwealth and exhorted Britain to work harder, sell more and buy less.

Opening a two-day debate on economic affairs, he referred to the Prime Minister's earlier announcement of the calling of a conference of Commonwealth Prime Ministers in November, which was designed to secure the highest possible degree of co-operation in solving the economic problems that beset the world.

"If the Governments of the Commonwealth," he added, "do not develop a common economic strategy, there is great danger that each of us, in trying to save his own economy, may in various ways inflict lasting damage upon the economies of other members of the Commonwealth."

Mr Butler said that Britain would make further cuts in her buying programme for 1952 in an effort to bring her trade into balance. These cuts, he said, should, with the co-operation of partner countries of the Commonwealth bring the sterling world into balance with hard currency countries by the end of the year.

On the credit side of the ledger, he forecast larger coal exports from Britain—"invaluable to recovery"—and increased imports of steel for the engineering industry.

Imports for the second half of this year would be reduced by about 25 per cent compared with the second half of 1951.

Among commodities affected would be dollar tobacco, probably paper and pulp and manufactured goods other than machinery and defence supplies. "For 1953," he added, "we have already taken the decision to limit future programmes of imports from the non-sterling world to strictly what we can afford."

The House was debating a Government motion which read: "That this House welcomes the determination of the British Government to maintain the progress so far made towards improving the balance of overseas payments and to take such further measures as may be necessary for the economic security of the country."

DRAWS BLAST

Mr Butler drew a blast from the Labour Opposition for not being more specific in his proposals for national recovery.

"It makes it extremely difficult for us to debate such proposals as there may be, when we have not the slightest idea what they are," protested Mr Hugh Gaitskell, who had Mr Butler's job in the late Labour Government.

Labour members also protested when Mr Butler refused to discuss the effect of Britain's economic situation on her defence programme. He said he would leave that to the Prime Minister, who will speak on Wednesday in the debate.

Before Mr Butler spoke Mr Churchill had already intervened to announce there will be a conference of Commonwealth countries in London late in November to review "the pressing issues of financial, commercial and economic policies with which our several Governments are faced."

Mr Butler, whose speech ended amid loud interruptions from the Labour benches, said that British workers had to work the equivalent of three hours extra per week if they were to maintain imports at the pre-war level.

He warned that higher wage scales would price Britain out of the world market and lead to bankruptcy.

Mr Butler said: "I am sorry we have had to cut imports but our action, combined with the immediate extra export earnings which I shall describe, is calculated to make a decisive contribution to our achieving a balance during the next six months."

TWO OBJECTIVES

Mr Butler said the Government had two objectives:

1. To bring the United Kingdom into current balance with the non-sterling world in the second half of this year after deducting credit for defence aid from the United States.

2. To achieve in the latter half of this year at least a balance in the United Kingdom accounts with the world as a whole, excluding United States aid.

The Chancellor said: "The new pattern of our defence effort" should make it possible to limit the demands which defence imposed on Britain's engineering industries, enabling larger production for export.

He added that Prime Minister Winston Churchill would review the strategic and technical aspects of the defence situation on Wednesday—second day of the debate.

Mr Butler said the position from which the Conservative Government (which assumed office in November last year) started was that in the second half of 1952 the current deficit was running at an annual rate of £850,000,000 a year.

He now estimated that in the first quarter of 1952 this deficit was reduced to about £150,000,000.

Motion Of Censure

London, July 29.

The British Labour Opposition tabled an amendment in the House of Commons tonight censuring the Government for failing to put forward an adequate policy for Britain's economic security.

The amendment is to the Government's motion for the big two-day debate on the subject which opened today.

The amendment reads: "That this House, while resolved to support any appropriate measure to promote the economic security of the country, regrets that the speech of the Chancellor of the Exchequer—while at variance with the statements of the Prime Minister—failed to put forward any adequate policy on the part of the British Government to achieve this end."—Reuter.

000, which was nearly one-sixth, and in the second quarter there had probably been a further significant improvement.

Very small changes in the world situation could alter the total payments or earnings enough to make a very big difference to the comparatively small figure of deficit or surplus.

COAL EXPORTS

The Chancellor hoped in 1952 to double last year's coal exports of 7,500,000 tons. He also anticipated an increased export of defence equipment to friendly countries. They would include the latest types of weapons, among them Centurion tanks.

He said that though stocks of basic foods had been maintained, shortages would develop in unseasoned imported foods, including canned meats, fruits and vegetables.

Mr Butler said imports of paper and pulp for the summer of this year would probably be less than one-half of what they were in the latter half of 1951.

He stressed the need for a higher rate of production in British factories and a hold-down on wage demands which would push the price of British exports above the world level.

Speaking of the prospects of the rest of the sterling area and of the European Payments Union, Mr Butler said: "The efforts of the other sterling area countries are showing results. I had hoped that the other sterling area countries, taken as a whole, would have achieved a surplus with the non-sterling world during the second half of 1952."

"Had it not been for the fall in the last six months in the prices of those commodities such as rubber, wool and jute, on which the economies of some of our partners in the sterling area depend, we might have been able to report more spectacular results."

"But despite these circumstances, which could hardly have been foreseen, I expect that our partner countries taken together will be just about in balance with the non-sterling world in the current six months."

COMMONWEALTH TALKS
Mr Butler said the fact that six out of eight Commonwealth Prime Ministers had indicated they hoped to come to London for a conference in November could be taken as an unmistakable evidence of the importance which their Government attached to securing the highest possible degree of Commonwealth co-operation in solving the economic problems that beset the world.

"If the Governments of the Commonwealth," he added, "do not develop a common economic strategy, there is great danger that each of us, in trying to save his own economy, may in various ways inflict lasting damage upon the economies of other members of the Commonwealth."

"The Government in the United Kingdom will do all they can to make this conference a success. For this reason we are determined to prepare thoroughly for it."

"The conference of Commonwealth Prime Ministers will be preceded by a meeting at which officials from all Commonwealth countries can hold preliminary consultations. We hope in these official and Prime Ministerial discussions to survey every aspect of financial, commercial and economic problems, including the system of imperial preferences."

Mr Butler concluded his speech amid continuous uproar from the Labour Opposition benches and Government counter shouts. The Chancellor reminded them: "If we fail we fail together, but if we succeed we shall all reap the reward."

ANTI-OLIMEX

Mr Hugh Gaitskell, Chancellor in the former Labour Government, declared there had never been such an amazing anti-climax as the speech Mr Butler had made. It had been heralded by a strange series of comments by members of the Government, but all Mr Butler had given was a series of platitudes.

Mr Gaitskell admitted he was a "little surprised" at the rather favourable picture of Britain's position, but he found it difficult to believe cuts on the scale that (Contd. on Back Page, Col. 6)



Head down, papers in hand, his shirt open at the neck, John Thomas Straffen is pictured here after the first day's hearing of his trial at Winchester Assizes, where he pleaded not guilty to murdering five-year-old Linda Bowyer. Straffen is a 22-year-old gardener and an inmate of the Broadmoor Institution. —Reuterphoto.

FAROUK BEGINS HIS EXILE

With Farouk, Capri, July 29. Ex-King Farouk of Egypt, deposed from his throne last week, stepped on to foreign soil here tonight as an exile.

It was announced officially in Rome that Farouk had asked Italian President Luigi Einaudi for permission "to stay in a strictly private capacity" on Italian territory.

"In accordance with the traditions of Italian hospitality, this request has been granted," an official communique said.

Bus Driver Killed In Collision

Madrid, July 29. The driver of a British motor-coach was killed and ten passengers injured when it collided with a tree at Riaza, near Segovia, on Sunday, it was reported here.

Three of the passengers were seriously hurt.

The name of the driver of the coach—No. LUF 619—was given as Frederick Denham.

Three British passengers reported seriously injured are Miss H. Hendry, Mr G. Jones and Mr Geoffrey Sydenham Clarkson. Mr. Jones was described as single, and Mr Clarkson as married.

Seven other passengers were reported to be suffering from minor injuries only.

The accident occurred about 67 miles from Madrid. There were 14 people in the coach—12 passengers, an interpreter and the driver.

The coach is believed to have left London on Wednesday last for a tour of Spain, and was en its way to Madrid.

The passengers were brought to Madrid and two of them are detained in the British-American Hospital here. —Reuter.

US In Grip Of 'Flying Saucer' Epidemic

New York, July 29. The "flying saucer" epidemic reached a new peak today.

In cities and towns, from coast to coast, observers reported seeing strange objects flitting across the sky last night. But, as usual, nobody knew for sure what they were and the descriptions varied widely.

Reports of "saucers" have kept the police, Air Force and Weather Bureau telephones busy for several days in widely-scattered localities.

In Los Angeles, several persons last night reported spotting a round luminous object streaking eastward over the city at terrific speed. The observers claimed the object resembled a comet without a tail.

Walter Bodychuk, 28, World War II pilot, said he caught a glimpse of the object streaking over his Silver Lake home.

"I'm not an authority on such things," he said, "nor am I trying to cause hysteria. But I think I've enough flying experience to know it wasn't either a balloon or lights playing on the clouds."

At Miami Beach, Florida, Mr and Mrs R. F. Goldstein said they saw a glowing object hang motionless in the sky. Then it flew away "hundreds of times faster than any plane we have ever seen."

At Key West, Florida, the Navy said it was investigating reports by several sailors who said they saw a "saucer" while attending an outdoor movie.

Near Cleveland, Ohio, three observers reported spotting floating lights which rapidly changed colour and dodged in and out of the clouds, finally vanishing to the South.—United Press.

J. B. Priestley Divorced

Exeter, July 29.

Mrs Winifred May Priestley was granted a divorce decree nisi here today on the ground of the misconduct of her husband, Mr J. B. Priestley, the novelist.

Mrs Priestley was married in September 1926.

Three are two grown-up children.

The suit was undefended. The first wife of Mr John Boynton Priestley, who is 53, died in 1925.

Afterwards he married Mrs Mary Wyndham-Lewis, who already had two daughters. He had a daughter and a son by her. —Reuter.

Squatters Leave

Hungry, and apparently disciplined by the rain, the former guards of the disputed places at Kai Tak, who had spent the whole of yesterday squatting in the compound, at the Kowloon City police station, decided about 2 o'clock this morning to leave.

They had denied themselves any food for nearly 24 hours.

They dispersed from the station compound in an orderly manner.

At Kai Tak today everything was quiet. FWD employees spent the morning repairing cases containing aeroplane engines and spare parts from a warehouse at the New Asiatic Chemical Works and transferring them to another storage area.

MACAO BORDER FIGHTING

New Clashes Occur

Macao, July 30.

The Portuguese gunboat Goncalo Velho opened fire early today from Macao harbour, when frontier fighting broke out again between Portuguese Colonial and Chinese troops.

Portuguese and Chinese troops exchanged fire for one and three-quarters hours last night after nearly a three-day lull in the border incident, that was thought settled.

Portuguese troops manned heavy machineguns. A number of grenades were thrown.

Another clash began shortly after three o'clock this morning and lasted about half an hour. Shells were fired for the first time in this clash from both a Portuguese gunboat in the inner harbour and the Portuguese fort near the border. Shells burst in Chinese territory.

China was again reported in Macao to be rushing reinforcements to her garrisons on Lapa Island, about one mile east of Macao, and at Pak Siun Liang, about 15 miles north of the frontier.

Gula Lighthouse, commanding Macao harbour, was turned out last night, apparently indicating that the Portuguese had again closed the Colony to shipping from China.

Clashes on the frontier began last Friday night, when East African Colonial troops from Portuguese Mozambique quarrelled with Chinese guards over a barbed wire barricade.—Reuter.

KING'S MAJESTIC

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AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 AND 9.30 P.M.



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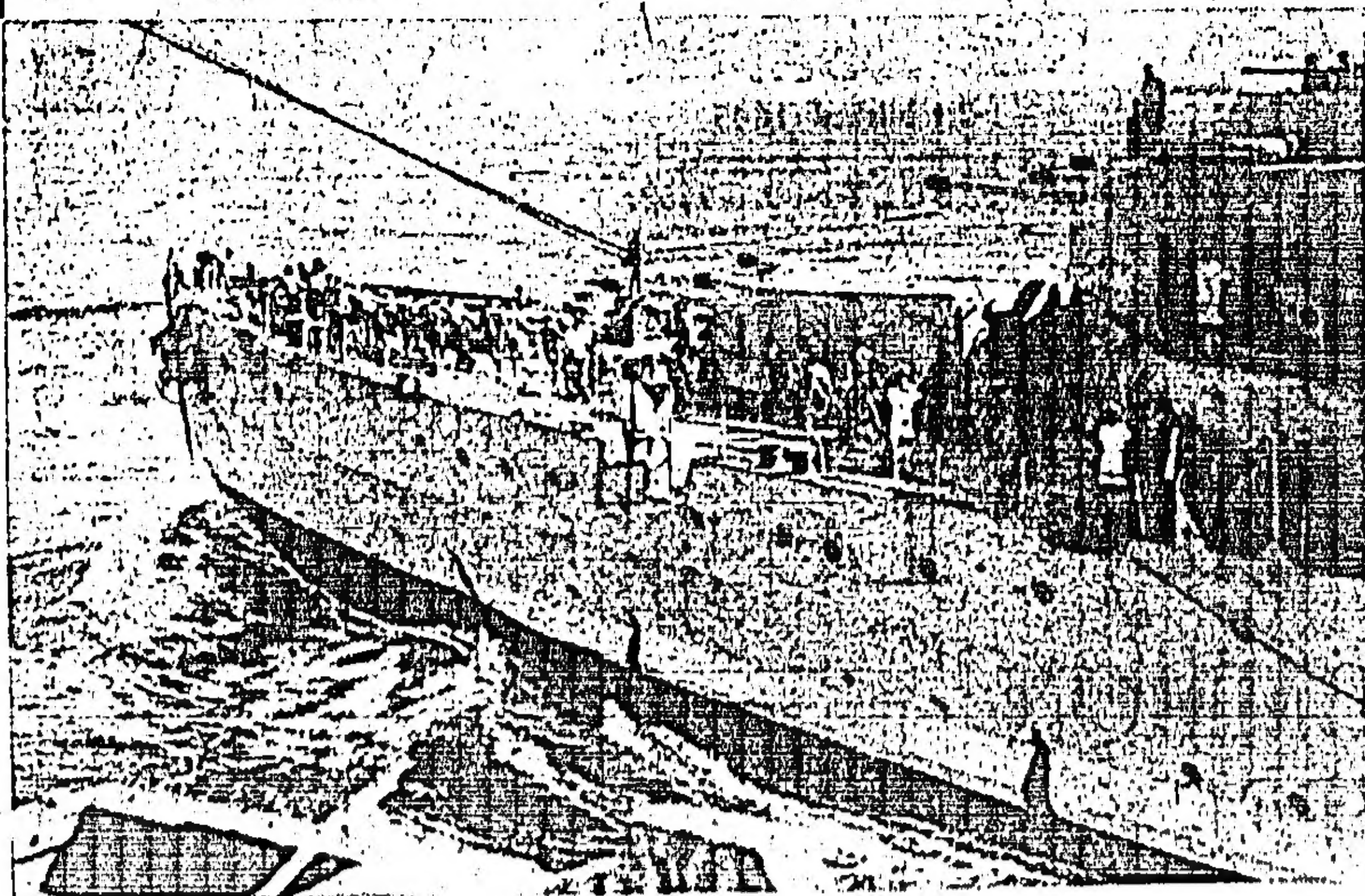
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SPECIAL FOR TO-MORROW: "PAINTING THE CLOUDS WITH SUNSHINE"

Admiral Moncreiff Visits Carrier



During patrols off Korea, Rear-Admiral A. K. Scott-Moncreiff, D.S.O., Flag Officer, Second-in-Command, Far East Station, transferred from his flagship H.M.S. Belfast to H.M.S. Ocean and spent four days aboard the light fleet carrier while her aircraft attacked targets in North West Korea. The Admiral was hoisted in the Boatswain's chair across the gap between the two ships.—Express Photo.

Explorers To Search For A Lost City

Capetown, July 29. Two men will leave next month for Arabia to search for the lost city of Sheba. If they find it they will try and prove that the Queen was not the beauty history avers. One is Gilbert Harris, 40-year-old farmer of Stellenbosch, on - Duismore, England, and the other is B. Boyd of Natal, Harris, who will join Boyd in Aden, believes that the Queen had a club foot. Another legend was that she had hairy legs. Harris and Boyd will make for Shabwa, a deserted city in Arabia, which was Sheba's capital. Harris will be carried and a mine detector because it is believed Shabwa was rich in gold articles.

FLYING CUPS-AND SAUCERS

London, July 29. Plastic plates and cups are usually associated with picnics, rather than with the sumptuous four-course luncheon which is begun with an aperitif, washed down with champagne, and topped off with a liqueur. The plastic dining service comes into its own, however, for passengers flying high across the English Channel on British European Airways' luxury Silver Wing Service with Ambassador airlines between London and Paris.

Pieces of resistance of the set is the world's first transparent plastic champagne glass, a replica of an ordinary sleek glass—even including the hollow stem. This stem posed a problem for the plastic experts: how to blow such a thin hollow tube in any available material. Yet a hollow stem is essential if there is to be a constant supply of bubbles to the brim. So the experts worked out a special manufacturing process, and the stem keeps the "bubbly" really bubbly.

Like the other pieces in the service the champagne glass is engraved with a silver wing and fits snugly into a specially-designed individual tray for each passenger.

One more refinement to the Silver Wing banquets: Because plastic feels a little warmer, when it touches the lips, than glass, the champagne is given a slight extra chilling.

Cosmic Ray Data For Britain

London, July 29. A British scientist, Professor C. F. Powell, of Bristol University, has brought back to Britain much valuable information on cosmic rays following his two-months' research expedition in the Mediterranean. Full value of the data collected by high altitude balloon tests will not be known for many months, Professor Powell said in Bristol. Italian naval ships and aircraft co-operated with Professor Powell in following and recovering the balloons. Professor Powell said: "We had representatives with us from about six European laboratories. The co-operation was most valuable. Next year we hope to take expeditions to the Sahara, the Mediterranean and Scotland."

Dominions Hoping For Results From Honolulu Talks

Washington, July 29. Australia and New Zealand can expect new direction to their defence efforts from the Tripartite Council of Foreign Ministers which will be called into session in the Hawaiian Islands early in August.

On a date tentatively fixed for August 4, the Foreign Ministers of the United States, Australia and New Zealand will sit down at a conference table in an idyllic tropical setting to plan the organisation of the yet unnamed Council.

They will set up military and political advisory groups, and, as one aide put it, "to take a quick look around the horizon" to see how things are shaping up in the Pacific area.

The United States, as host to the two Dominion governments, has decided after due deliberation to avoid the bright lights of Honolulu City and Waikiki Beach in favour of secluded and more dignified surroundings at Kaneohe Bay, some 20 miles by road across the Koolau Mountains, on the northern shore of Oahu Island.

The Australian Minister for External Affairs, Mr. Richard Casey, his New Zealand counterpart, Mr. Clifton Webb, and the United States Secretary of State, Mr. Dean Acheson, will hold their formal conference at the Kaneohe naval air station, now used by the United States Marines.

Accompanying them will be a small army of political and military advisers from Canberra, Wellington and Washington. The Australian and New Zealand Ambassadors in Washington, Sir Percy Spender and Mr. Leslie Munro, will both be on hand as they seem almost certain to be appointed to deputise for their Foreign Ministers at subsequent meetings of the Council if, as is expected, its permanent headquarters are set up in Washington.

Australian VIEW Viewed from the relative isolation of Canberra and Wellington, the Council carries with it the hopes of the two Dominion Governments for an assured supply of vital military equipment and a voice in the determination of strategic defence plans not only in the Pacific but all over the world.

Australia's views on this point are already well known here, thanks to the recent visit of the Australian Prime Minister, Mr. Robert Menzies, and some vigorous barn-storming around the United States by Sir Percy Spender.

The opinions expressed by these two men indicate that Australia feels that she is being "left out in the cold" in the determination of strategy by the NATO because its decisions are frequently of vital interest to the Southwest Pacific and other areas beyond the geographic boundaries of NATO.

They believe that the Pacific Council—the name by which the tripartite Council is generally

known—can correct the situation by being given primary responsibility for the Pacific area. Where their interests develop, Australia says, there should be consultation between NATO and the Pacific organisation.

U.S. CAUTIOUS

The United States has reacted cautiously to this view of the future functions of the Pacific Council. While the State Department appears to be anxious to give all encouragement to the alliance with the two Dominions, it appears to be wary of giving offence to the other nations of the Pacific.

Mr. Acheson's statement regarding in which he volunteered the term "ANZUS Council" in place of the widely-current "Pacific Council" is regarded here as an obvious statement to allay suspicions that the three white-populated countries were going ahead alone in planning overall Pacific strategy. His attention specifically to the American defence treaties with Japan and the Philippines.

The possibility of expanding the Three-Power Council may well come up at the first session. Apart from the free nations of the Far East and Southeast Asia, Britain is believed to have a more than casual interest in the Council. Informal quarters here report that she would welcome an invitation to join as an associate member.—Reuter.

Steel Ban Relaxed

Washington, July 29. The United States Government today partially relaxed its ban on the export of steel, permitting certain types of steel to be shipped to foreign manufacturers of consumer durable goods.

The Department of Commerce announced that exports would still be prohibited on "certain shapes and forms of steel controlled materials" which are in heavy demand for military production.

The ban on export shipments of steel was imposed on June 10 because of the steel strike.

The relaxation was taken, the Department said, "to help maintain the basic economics of friendly countries."—Reuter.

Azzam's Views On Coup

"Symbol Of Egypt's Determination"

Cairo, July 29. The Secretary-General of the Arab League, Abdel Rahman Azzam Pasha, told reporters today that "the orderly and constitutional manner" in which ex-King Farouk was made to abdicate was an example of the "political maturity and advancement" shown by Egypt.

He added, "To me, this movement is a symbol of diverse facts. It is a symbol of Egypt's determination to realise her aspirations and work for the achievement of freedom, social equality, prevalence of high ideals and adoption of the middle road of Islamic civilisation, dependent on both materialism and the spirit."

"In this stage of modern Egyptian renaissance, the Egyptian people have proved that they will not be diverted from their directives, that their will is above all other will, and that there is no force internal or external that can stand between Egypt—the heart of Islam—and the mission which God wants her to accomplish, namely the mission of freedom for all, a dignified life, brotherhood and social equality."

Asked about his meeting with General Naguib Bey, Azzam Pasha said that he wanted the Commander-in-Chief to know the status of the Arab League as an international organisation in Egypt, and that it was under the patronage of the Egyptian State.

He hoped that the Egyptians would continue to work to the unity which the League symbolised.

Asked about the impression left by his visit to General Naguib, Azzam Pasha said that he had great hopes in Egypt's Army, which bore the major brunt of the war in Palestine, to preserve it for Arabism and Islam.

The Arab world, he added, still looked to that "gallant Army" to safeguard the prestige and dignity of Arabs.—Reuter.

Persian Oil Official To Visit America

Washington, July 29. The World Bank announced today that Hussein Makki, Secretary-General of Persia's Oil Nationalisation Board, had accepted its long-standing invitation to visit the United States.

The invitation was extended to him last February by Mr. Robert Garner, Vice-President of the Bank, when a Bank Mission was in Teheran trying to resolve the Anglo-Persian dispute over the nationalisation of the oil industry.

A spokesman of the Bank said he did not know if Mr. Makki was visiting the United States with authority to discuss the oil dispute.

The Bank would not intervene again unless it received a clear invitation from both countries to do so.—Reuter.

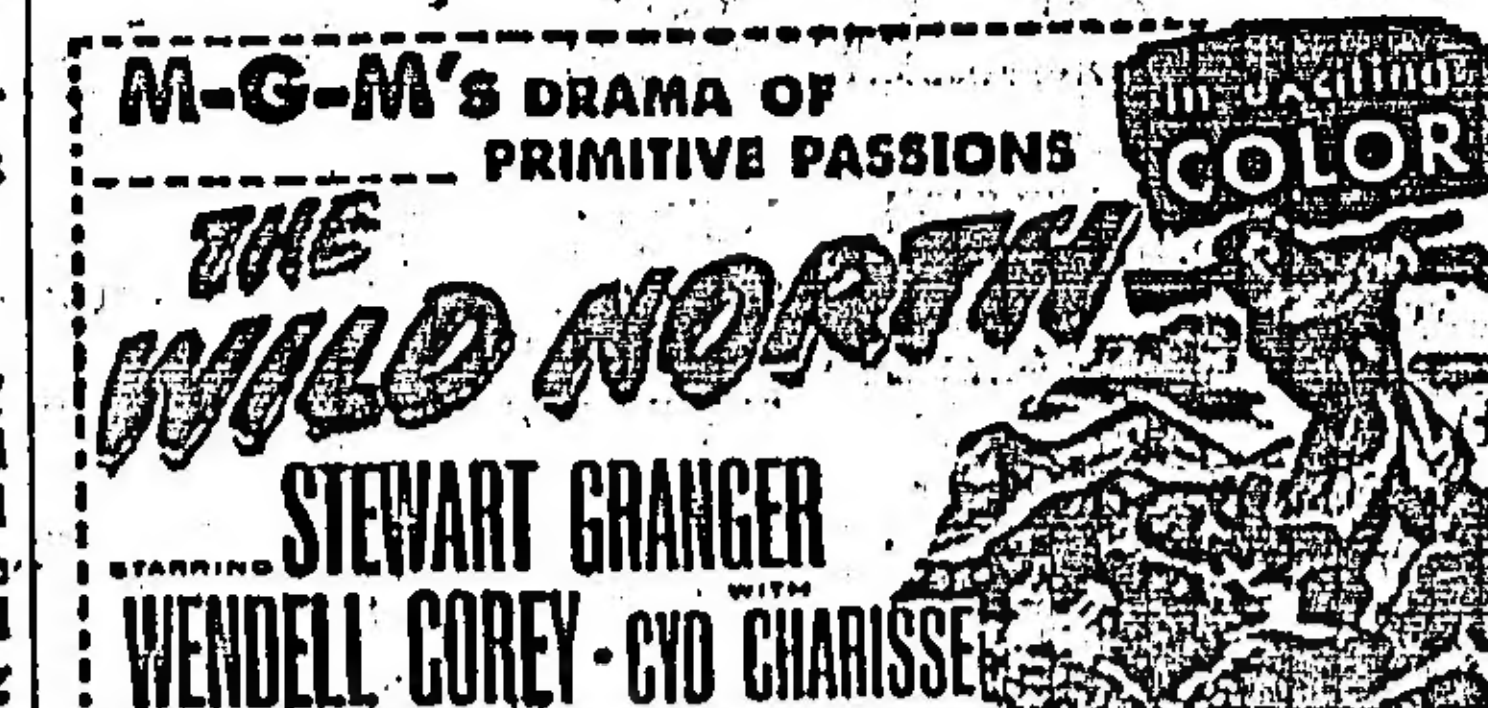
PROVING FLIGHT

Johannesburg, July 29. A Qantas Empire Airways Constellation airliner landed here today on its proving flight from Sydney.

The flight was the forerunner of a fortnightly passenger service between Australia and South Africa which begins on September 1.—Reuter.

AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M. **QUEEN'S AMBROSIA** AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

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Dana Andrews, Carla Balanda and Claude Rains

in

SEALED CARGO

RKO Radio Picture presents

NEXT CHANGE—JAMES STEWART in "YOU CAN'T TAKE IT WITH YOU"

POP



Heavy Fighting In Rain

Seoul, July 30. Three small but lengthy fights erupted in drenching rains along the Western Korean front yesterday (Tuesday).

Counter-attacking Allied infantrymen engaged Reds in a battle lasting more than five hours on the front between Yonchon and the truce conference site of Panmunjom. The Reds touched off the battle in a company attack on an advance United Nations position before midnight.

The Allied counter-attack started at dawn behind a thundering artillery barrage.

To the North, Chinese slugged down from the crest of "Old Baldy" in a futile attempt to shove US Second Division infantrymen off the Southeastern slope of the strategic hill West of Chorwon. The Reds were beaten back in a two-hour fight that cost them an estimated 55 casualties.

A Chinese platoon probed another Allied position West of Chorwon for nearly five hours before giving up.

Elsewhere along the muddy 155-mile front only a few small patrol fights were reported.

Rains grounded most warplanes.

The steady downpours—the start of Korea's summer monsoon—have turned roads into quagmires and caved in the walls of some Allied bunkers and fox-holes. —Associated Press.

TRUCE TALKS

Munson, July 30. Allied and Communist staff officers return to Panmunjom again today (Wednesday) for what is expected to be another dreary discussion on the wording of the proposed Korean truce pact.

The officers are not discussing the major remaining barrier to an armistice—exchange of war prisoners.

At Communist insistence the delegates spent an hour and 44 minutes yesterday (Tuesday) discussing the names "Korea" and "United Nations Command" in the English, Korean and Chinese versions of the document. The Reds and the Allies have different Chinese and Korean words for the names.

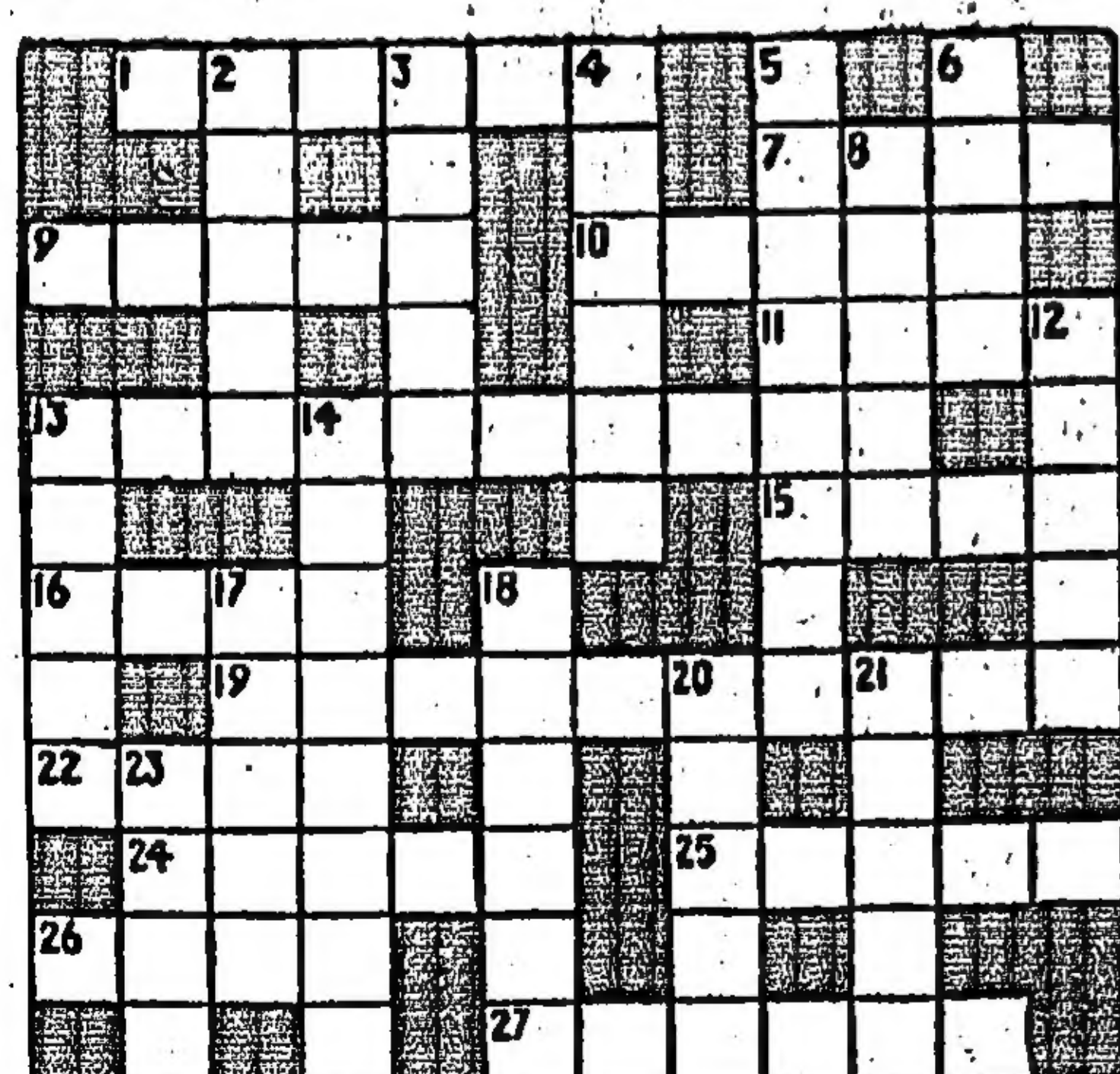
The U.N. Command again accused the Reds of stalling and said the discussion "clearly indicated the Communists were determined to examine minutely unimportant wording and terminology." —Associated Press.

Indian Embassy In Belgrade?

New Delhi, July 29.

Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru told Parliament today that the Government of India was considering opening an office in Belgrade. He was answering a question as to whether he proposed to establish a full-fledged Embassy there. The Prime Minister said that India's Ambassador to Italy would remain concurrently accredited to Belgrade as now. Mr. Nehru replied in the affirmative to a question whether the Yugoslav Government had requested a separate Embassy. —United Press.

A British Crossword Puzzle



- | ACROSS | DOWN |
|----------------------------------|------------------------------|
| 1 Support (6). | 2 Insurgent (5). |
| 3 Chain of rocks (4). | 3 Metallic sound (5). |
| 4 Snake (5). | 4 Red suit (6). |
| 5 Over (5). | 5 Suggested (6). |
| 6 Infernal nuisance (4). | 6 Emoluments (4). |
| 7 Representative body (10). | 7 Happening (5). |
| 8 Stupefy (4). | 8 Strained (5). |
| 9 Formal expression of will (4). | 9 Satan (5). |
| 10 Frighten (10). | 10 Reviving (5). |
| 11 Mel (4). | 11 Diadem (5). |
| 12 Get up (5). | 12 Amuse (5). |
| 13 Downy person (6). | 13 Deduce (5). |
| 14 Scrutinise (4). | 14 Sharp (5). |
| 15 Alarming (5). | 15 Every one separately (4). |

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD—Across: 1 Chance, 4 Gaunt, 7 Woolful, 9 Gumbo, 10 Laid, 12 Piquet, 13 Canoe, 16 Anow, 17 Plan, 19 Scout, 20 Singlet, 21 Tips, 22 Strip, 24 Mirage, 26 Bridge, 28 Raccoon, 29 Cowpals, 30 American, 31 Chub, 32 Abundant, 34 Notice, 35 Erect, 36 Dangling, 37 Poset, 38 Intimate, 39 Twister, 40 Litter, 41 Dive.

Resolutions On The Colonies For Labour Conference

All-Glass Aeroplanes?

Hawthorne, Calif., July 29. All-glass planes flying at more than twice the speed of sound were forecast today by Mr. Thomas E. Piper, Director of Materials and Process Engineering of Northrop Aircraft, Incorporated.

Mr. Piper said glass appeared to be better than most metals in withstanding the high friction temperatures which at present made flights at more than twice the speed of sound impossible.

"The plane of the future could have glass wings, glass all-rounds, glass stabilizers and an all-glass fuselage," he said.

"It would be fastened with glass rivets and supported by stainless steel lightweight structural members. Its power plant would thrust it through the air at more than 2,000 miles an hour." —Reuter.

Differences Over American Arms Orders In France

Washington, July 29. Usually reliable sources said today that the United States was ready to place \$184,000,000 worth of orders for arms in French factories in the present fiscal year, but the two Governments disagreed about a three-year \$500,000,000 plan which France favoured.

The information came to light after a call which the French Ambassador, M. Henri Bonnet, made on the Assistant Secretary of State, Mr. George Perkins.

Upon leaving Mr. Perkins' office, M. Bonnet confirmed to newsmen that he had discussed the problem of U.S. orders from French factories for military equipment, commonly known in this country as "offshore procurement."

M. Bonnet has been discussing this with State and Defence Department officials for more than a week. It was understood before today that France asked that the U.S. place orders in France in the present fiscal year totalling at least \$200,000,000 to aid the French armament industry.

M. Bonnet disclosed that the United States indicated some disagreement with the French request. The U.S. reply to France was delivered to the French Foreign Office within the past few days by the American Embassy in Paris.

Asked if it were negative, he said: "Let us say that the two Governments did not see the question with the same eye."

As for his call on Mr. Perkins, he said: "I came to discuss with him some clarification of some points in the answer we got from the American Government."

FRENCH CONTENTION

He neither delivered nor received any notes today. Later, the United Press was told elsewhere that the two Governments were approximately \$300,000,000 apart as to the total amount which France feels it needs over a three-year period to assure production of military equipment such as planes, tanks and the like under the Lisbon agreement of the North Atlantic Treaty Organisation.

It was understood that France contends that its factories need the assurance of receiving

"Alarming" Conditions In Prisons

London, July 29.

A Parliamentary committee on Budget estimates today urged an inquiry into Britain's prisons, saying evidence submitted to it was "alarming and raised problems of major importance."

In a report on the nation's penal institutions, the committee said that last February 4,500 inmates were sleeping three to a cell in cells built for only one inmate and the situation was "further aggravated" by an acute shortage of disciplinary staff, which made it necessary to lock up prisoners from 5.30 p.m. to 7 a.m.

The Kirkwall prison in the Orkneys was a "peculiar example" of an uneconomic gaol. There it cost more than £550 a head last year to maintain a daily average of 100 inmates. The committee recommended that as soon as building restrictions could be lifted, Britain's prison commissioners should urgently consider providing separate prisons for psychopathic trouble-makers. —Reuter.

Spain Reported To Be Asking A High Price

Washington, July 29.

The State Department today declined to comment on a published report here that Spain had demanded a "high price" before she would lease air and naval bases to the United States.

Negotiations with the Madrid Government have been in progress for many months.

A State Department spokesman today said only that negotiations are still in progress.

The report published here said that Spain was demanding her inclusion in the Mutual Security Assistance Programme on an equal standing with other countries, and the conclusion of an agreement calling for immediate United States military support in the event of a Soviet attack on Spanish territory. —Reuter.

London, July 29. If resolutions put down by two local Labour parties were accepted by the British Labour Party annual conference in September, the next Socialist Government would be committed to grant "immediate independence" to all British Colonies and dependencies.

These resolutions, however, are unlikely to be approved by the main body of the Labour Party.

Other resolutions call for the withdrawal of all British troops from Malaya and other Colonies. One says that the dependent territories should be offered instead "technical and material assistance to help in their development."

Some of the views expressed in these resolutions are clearly against the general trend of opinion in the Labour Party.

One, for instance, calls on the Party to urge the withdrawal of British troops from Korea. More in line with present opinion in the Party are two resolutions calling for long-term development of the Commonwealth and Colonies to enable this country to become independent of United States supplies.

This is also seen as a means of raising the standard of living of Commonwealth and Colonies peoples and solving the "greatest problem" facing the world, namely the international economic imbalance.

A number of resolutions deal with the question of the Federation of African Territories.

Most of them express the view that there should be no federation without full consultation of the Africans in those territories.

COLOUR BAR

The South African Government is severely attacked for its racial discrimination and segregation policies. Many local Labour parties are against any form of colour bar "wherever it operates."

Other resolutions congratulate the former Socialist administration for the progress that has been made in the development of co-operative organisations in Colonial territories.

The Party Executive is asked to work out with the British Co-operative Movement and the International Co-operative Alliance ways in which further practical aid can be extended from this country to the young co-operative movements of the Colonies.

The next Socialist Government is urged to extend the development of Colonial co-operative movements and to support Colonial governments in furthering co-operative activities in their territories.

ARMS PROGRAMME

A number of local parties believe the rearmament programme is too large. One suggests that it should be reduced "by a significant proportion, thereby enabling a larger measure of financial aid to be contributed to the underdeveloped nations of the world."

On economic policy, one local branch wants "further mass development of the rich resources of the Commonwealth" and the "building of whole new communities in the Commonwealth to relieve overcrowding" in Great Britain.

Another resolution wants consideration by the National Executive of the Labour Party of the work of the Colonial Development Corporation and the Overseas Food Corporation to see how they may be improved so that "these great acts of public enterprise may be successfully expanded." —London Express Service.

"YOU LIE"

"You cannot have increased social services, increased wages, bigger armies, more armaments, and a higher standard of life from lower production. If you say you can, you lie to yourselves, and you lie to the people."

"In Britain, our rulers must not only pursue defence against aggression, but they must, at the same time, demand that positive steps be taken to pacify the world."

Mr. Bevan recalled that the last occasion on which he spoke at Belle Vue was at a similar gathering four years ago when he described the Tory Party as "lower than vermin." Without direct reference to this phrase, Mr. Bevan commented: "It was a meeting we are continually reminded about; a meeting that the newspapers will not permit us to forget. I hope some of them at least will be able to find it possible to report this meeting rather more faithfully than they did that one."

Mr. Bevan also declared: "I have been saying unpopular things all my life. I shall go on saying unpopular things until I die."

Duke At Tomb Of Finn Hero

Helsinki, July 29. The Duke of Edinburgh, in a naval uniform, laid wreaths today on the tomb of Field Marshal Mannerheim and on a 20-foot Memorial Cross for Finnish soldiers.

Marshal Mannerheim led Finland in three wars against Russia. He was President of the Republic from 1914 to 1919 and died in January, 1951 at the age of 88. —Reuter.

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An Invisible Guide

Amsterdam, July 29. The Amsterdam municipal museum from tomorrow will provide its visitors with an invisible guide. The museum is the first in the world to give this service.

As a visitor enters the museum with its famous Van Gogh collection he receives a kind of walkie-talkie receiving set with earphones. Every hour a tour of the museum starts when a wire recorder giving commentaries on the pictures is started up.

The mechanical guide takes a visitor on a complete tour of the museum without disturbing those who want to see only what they like.

Scientists Change Their Minds

Revise Opinion On "Flying Saucers"

New York, July 29.

Some scientists conceded today that persons reporting "flying saucers" were not having hallucinations and that mysterious objects in the night sky really do exist.

The experts were still stumped for an explanation of the strange phenomenon. They may not be saucers but they definitely are something. One expert said that conceivably they may be space ships from another planet.

Generally, scientists have scoffed at stories of saucers in the sky but reports of fast-travelling, extremely light objects over Washington last week-end led some to place credence in them.

"I definitely believe that the objects sighted over Washington were not the fragment of someone's imagination," said Mr. R. L. Farnsworth, President of the United States Rocket Society, which is a reputable organization studying rocket travel.

Dr. Allen Hynek, astronomer at the Ohio State University, said that persons who reported seeing the "saucers" were not just letting their imaginations get the best of them. They saw something, he said, "some type of object or phenomena."

He added that it was highly improbable that saucers come from another planet. —United Press.

Baptists Hold Congress

Copenhagen, July 29.

Some 500 leading Baptists from 21 countries met here today for the first Congress of the European Baptists Federation. The meeting is to end next Sunday.

Among those taking part are the World Baptist President, Dr. Townly Lord of Britain, and a number of prominent American laymen. —Associated Press.

HEATED TORONTO DEBATE

Violent Attack On The Red Cross

Toronto, July 29.

The Soviet and Chinese Communist delegates to the International Red Cross conference today launched a violent attack against the International Red Cross Committee, accused it of partiality.

The accusations were made during a heated verbal battle over a report which was adopted earlier by the General Committee of the conference.

General Slavin of the Soviet Red Cross told the Committee that the International Red Cross Commission had violated humanitarian principles of the Geneva Conventions.

His Chinese Communist colleague, Madame Li Teh-chuan, President of the Chinese Communist Red Cross and the Peking Health Ministry, said that everybody knew that thousands of prisoners-of-war in the Pusan and Kojia camps were being murdered.

Why, she asked, did the Red Cross not denounce these criminal acts?

Earlier, the President of the International Red Cross Committee, M. Paul Ruegger, said the organization had distributed some 100,000,000 Swiss francs (about \$40,000,000) worth of relief to war victims in the last four years.

Referring to the proposal made by the Communist delegations, the International Red Cross Committee representative, M. Frederic Sordet, said that they aimed practically at suppressing the Committee. He wondered why Communist countries wished to suppress the International Red Cross Committee. Was it because of the Committee's neutrality, which is bothering them, or was it because they were afraid of its presence?

Today's session was presided over by M. Andre Francolsenet of France. —France-Press.

Purge Of Jews Reported By Rumanian Reds

Vienna, July 29.

Rumania today was reported to be following up the dismissal of the Foreign Minister, Ana Pauker, a Jew, with a purge of other Jews.

The Rumanian Jewish Democratic Committee newspaper, Vista Noua said the Rumanian Jewish Committee was being purged of "enemies of peace" who had worked their way into the top ranks of the organization.

Vista Noua said these Jews "continue and intensify their hostile activities against the building of Socialism."

"They indulge in speculation, attempting to sabotage the success of monetary reform, and launch all kinds of filthy rumors and slanders against our people's democratic regime and foster dirty Zionist propaganda." —United Press.

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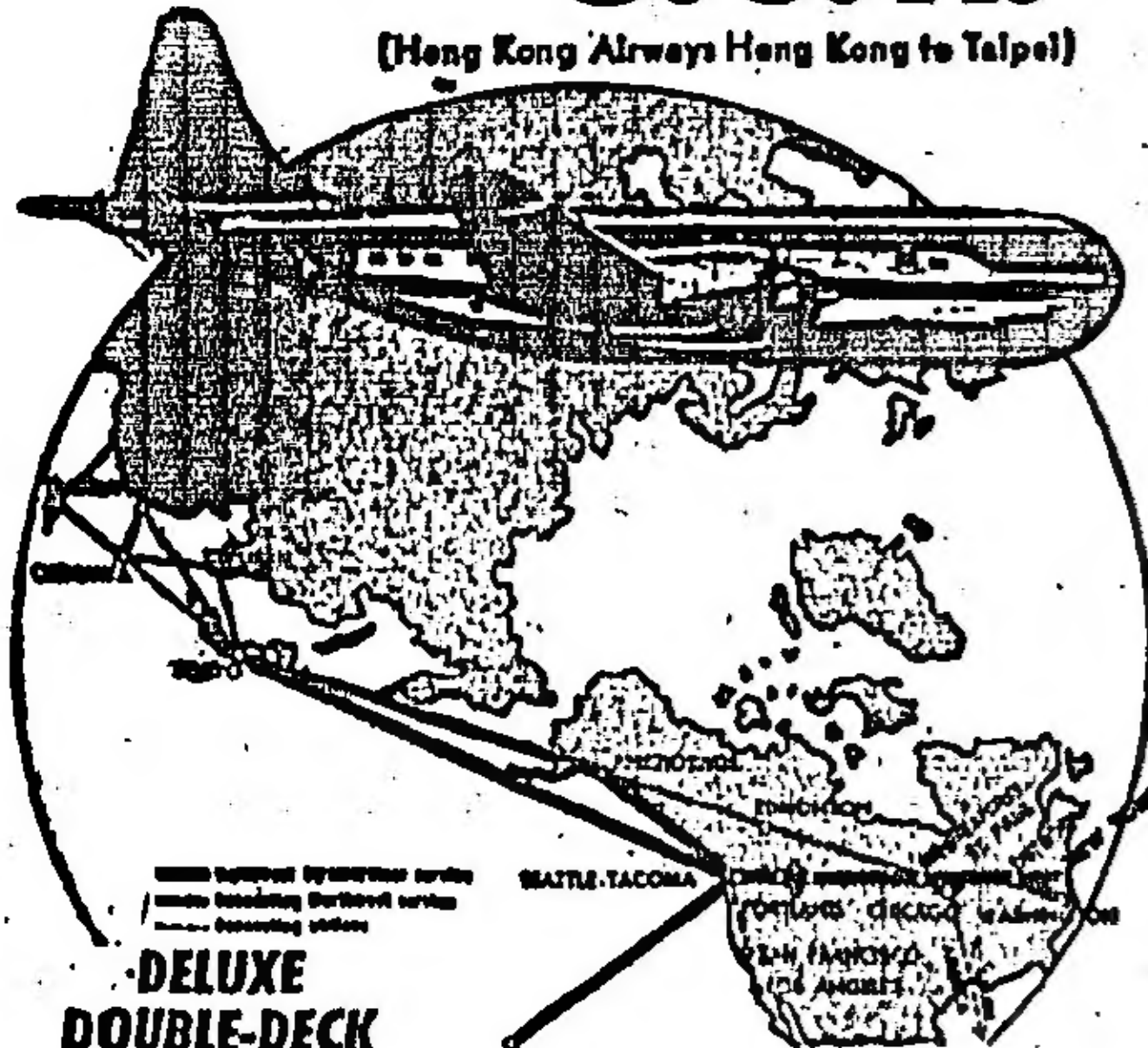
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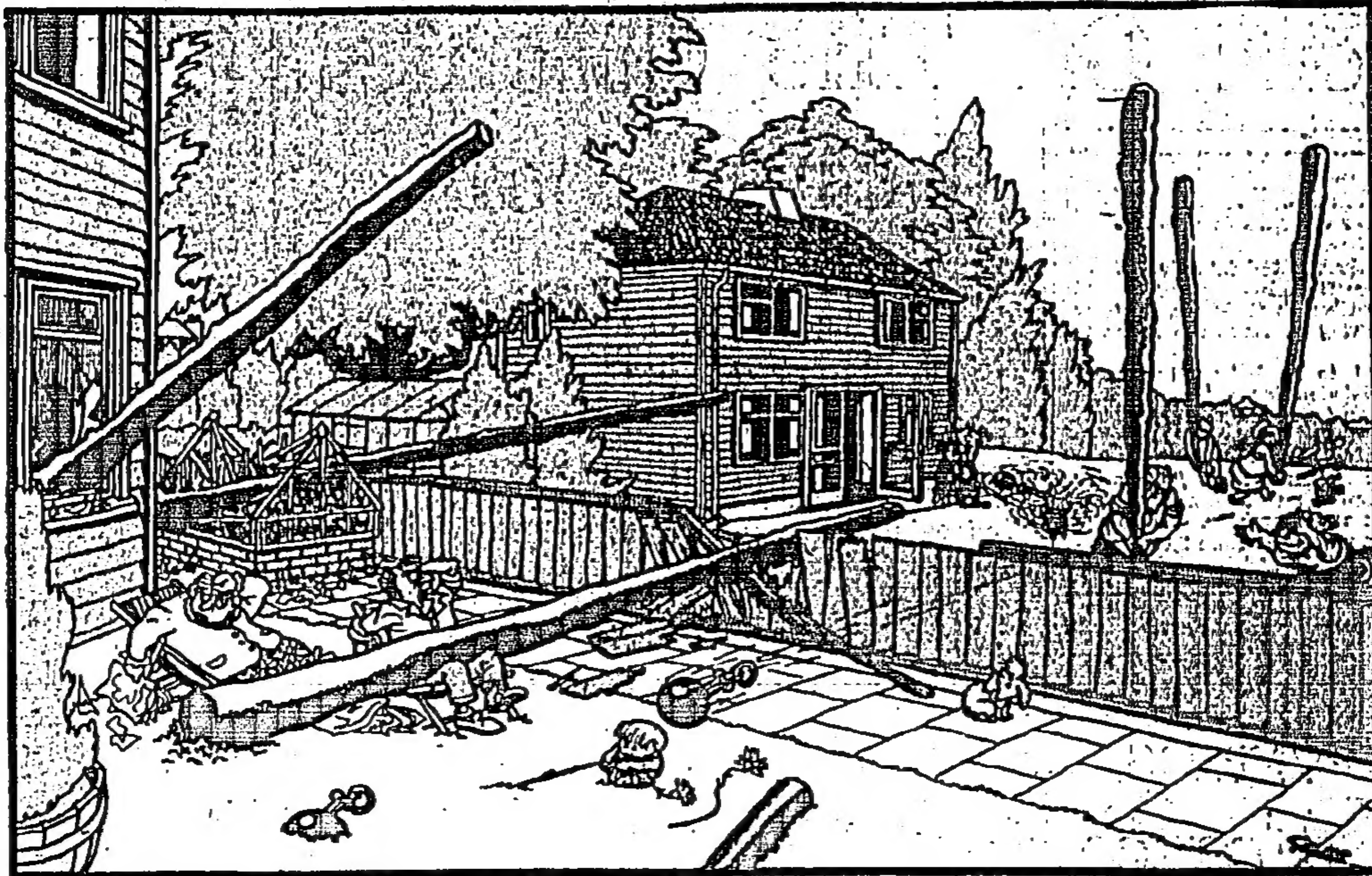
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DREAM CAMP WILL BE BOUGHT BY A MYSTERY AMERICAN

IT is the proud boast of holiday camp king Billy Butlin that there is "nowhere quite like Butlin's." Certainly there is nothing quite like the story of Billy Butlin's camp in the Bahamas.

The Butlin West Indies saga ended when the Governor of the Bahamas, General Sir Robert Neville, announced that he had agreed to the sale of the Vacation Village which was to have earned millions of dollars for Britain.

After four years of hopes and fears out goes Mr Butlin. And in his place as the new boss comes a little-known Chicago whiskey millionaire, Mr William Dunn.

Butlin planned his camp to accommodate 2,000 middle-class American tourists. And Dunn? He proposes to cater for a "luxury clientele," with accommodation for 1,000 only.

Butlin had minor gambling concessions to amuse his guests—slot machines, pinball tables horse and dog racing.

And Dunn? Does he seek more ambitious gambling facilities? It could be.

Perked up

WHEN Butlin's holiday paradise ran short of cash for the third time late in 1950 New York gambling syndicates perked up interest in it.

There came an offer from a financial group to buy the camp, in which £2,000,000 of English money had been sunk, for £1,450,000. Its spokesman was a Mr Lionel Marks, who described himself as a "retired New York business man."

And Mr Marks went on record that "in most Caribbean resorts the Governments have seen fit to legalise gambling as an attraction to tourists... It is felt that the new resort on Grand Bahama should not be subject to any greater restrictions than are now imposed elsewhere."

The idea of roulette or bacarat was apparently repugnant to the Bahamas Government at that time. For, in April last, the talks with the Marks group collapsed.

New offer

THEN, when it seemed that the shareholders who had backed Butlin would lose every penny a new offer was reported.

It was for £805,000 only, most of which was to be used in paying off the camp's debts. It came from Mr William Dunn.

This 52-year-old head of a distillery, who made a fortune in 12 months at the age of 33 when prohibition was repealed, has always shunned publicity.

Now he is more reticent than ever because people are asking questions "just to queer some business deal I have on."

It has been suggested that this 5ft. 10ins. fair-haired distiller wants a gambling concession for the camp. Certainly he is no stranger to business risks.

When he got control of the Merchants' Distilling Corporation, of Terre Haute, Indiana, in 1933 it had 27 customers. In a year he built it up to nationwide distribution.

Among the other companies of which he is chairman is the Ajax Corporation, which makes air-conditioning units. And Lionel Marks, who made the first offer for the Bahamas camp, was described at the time as president of Ajax.

With Dunn as the new owner, Butlin's dream of a sun-drenched holiday camp in

Billy Butlin's Punctured Paradise

by
BERNARD HARRIS

Grand Bahama... 80 miles from Florida.

the Caribbean, which would earn for Britain 9,000,000 dollars a year from the pockets of American tourists, has finally faded.

It all started on an unlucky day—April 13, 1948. Brigadier-General Critchley, the grey-haired racing pioneer, had been out to the Bahamas. On his return, he discussed with Butlin the idea of starting a holiday camp on the near-desert island of Grand Bahama.

"I flew out to the place," says Butlin, "and immediately realised its possibilities. Both Critchley and I were fired with enthusiasm."

On April 13, 1948, the new camp company was formed. Butlin put £200,000 of his own money into its Ordinary shares. Critchley put in £100,000, and the Harold Drayton group of City trusts another £100,000.

Got his way

THEN came a slight disagreement. Butlin wanted the English Butlin company to be given £100,000 of Ordinary shares free in return for assistance and advice.

He got his way. That additional £100,000 gave him voting control of the board. Though there was no formal managing director, Butlin was the boss.

In the following November Butlin's (Bahamas) made a public issue of 600,000 Five Percent Preference shares, of which half were taken up by the Drayton group.



Mr Butlin enjoys water skiing in the Bahamas.

The prospectus made no profit estimate. But it spoke glowingly of the "excellent sandy beaches, the fish and turtle to be found in the creeks and shoal water... the deep sea game fishing on the edge of the Gulf Stream."

The directors, of whom Sir Bede Clifford, a former governor of the Bahamas, was chairman, estimated that £1,000,000 would meet the cost of the camp.

But they had underestimated the cost of reclaiming a site on this scrub-covered island, 80 miles from the coast of Florida. They underestimated the cost of shipping materials. They underestimated the slowness of the local workers.

Cash ran out

TWICE the cash ran out. More money was lent by the Drayton group. And the English Butlin company put £100,000 into Ordinary shares at par in December 1949. Only 18 months later it was to write off that £100,000 investment as of no value.

Then came opening day, January 28, 1950. The camp was still uncompleted, and some of the directors urged that opening should be postponed until all was ready. But their advice was not taken.

When the camp closed in August, with the kiddy empty, 17,000 tourists had visited it. And now the writs started to come in.

A petition to wind up the company was styled when the Lionel Marks bid came along. The Vacation Village was put into mothballs while the offer was discussed.

Empty kitty

NOW the Americans are to get this unhappy £2,000,000 venture at less than half price. Of the £805,000 which William Dunn is offering only £30,000 will be left after debts have been paid for the shareholders in Butlin's (Bahamas).

This £30,000 will be handed over in the form of 600,000 1s. "B" Ordinary shares in a new company Mr Dunn is forming.

It means, in effect, that each £1 Preference share of Butlin's (Bahamas), for which investors paid 21s. and which are now quoted on the London Stock Exchange at "nothing to 2s.", will be represented by a 1s. share of highly problematical value in the Dunn company.

At the meeting of his English company at Pyllyell recently, Mr Butlin, when questioned about the Caribbean fiasco, said: "Harold Christie (a Bahamas real estate expert) and General Critchley picked the site. My responsibility was to run the camp after it had been built."

Cold comfort, that, for the small investors who backed the glamour of the Butlin name with their few pounds.

Mr Butlin, who has lost his £200,000, was shown in the Bahamas prospectus to hold 500,000 1s. shares of his English company.

That was after setting "a substantial number for the benefit of his dependants, old employees, and certain charities."

Big outlay

BUT his peak shareholding in the English company had been 3,641,000 shares. By the time the Bahamas company was floated more than 3,000,000 shares, it seemed, had passed out of his name.

How much did Mr Butlin make on share sales? Mr Butlin alone knows the precise figure. But the English Butlin shares had touched 24s. 1½d. in 1947, and in the City it was thought that he might have made close on £2,000,000.

Certainly 1947 was a year of heavy cash outlay for him. He and his associates spent about £1,250,000 on the luxury Fort Montagu Beach Hotel, in Nassau, and the Princess Hotel, in Bermuda.

And Mr Butlin still had £200,000 in cash to invest next year in the pink, sandy beaches of the Grand Bahama.

Sitting On The Fence

By . . . NATHANIEL GUBBINS

According to Census returns there are 172,000 more women than men in Great Britain today. According to observation of newspaper photographs, lost before the Olympic Games most of them appear to be searching, running, hopping, skipping and jumping, banging drums, blowing trumpets, yelling at women recruits on parade grounds and hurling men over their shoulders in wrestling bouts.

WE are the surplus female. We don't know what to do.

So we bang our drum, ta-ra-tum-tum.

And we blow our trumpets, too.

We blow till our cheeks are purple.

We bang till our ears are deaf.

On parade we shout till our eyes pop out.

"Let, right, let, right, let."

We are the surplus females. We don't know what to do.

We skip and hop till we fall down flop.

We jump like a kangaroo. Till our lungs and heart are bursting.

We run, run, run, run, run. On parade we yell "Wake up that gel!"

It's all such jolly good fun.

We are the surplus females. We don't care if we're wed.

If we can't marry we'll raise Old Harry.

And bang our drums instead. In judo and jiu-jitsu.

We give the chaps what for. Over they go with an expert throw.

Bang, bang, bang on the floor.

Blow, blow, blow went the trumpet.

Bang, bang, bang went the drum.

Jiu-jitsu, and the same to you. Rum-tiddy-tum-tum-tum.

You can chase us round Helsinki.

As we run, run, run, run, run. For we are the surplus girls with a purpose—

We're all such jolly good fun.

Moustache in flames

THE report that the moustache belonging to Dr Warren K. Sinclair, physicist at a London hospital, became radioactive after research work, will once more focus attention on Tovarich (Comrade to you) the famous ingrowing moustache belonging to Joe Stalin.

At one time, it was believed that Tovarich, described as ingrowing because of his concave construction, was used as a small store for food in case of famine.

It was also, facetiously suggested here that, as Stalin is so fond of animals, it was used as a home for orphaned baby mice.

It can now be revealed that Tovarich became radioactive after the first Russian atomic explosion.

Although any food stored there became unstable soon after—

wards, and any refugee baby mice must have been killed instantly. Tovarich has now become Stalin's secret weapon No. 1 in the difficult task of maintaining a nation-wide belief in his divinity.

★ ★ ★

As it is always hard to believe in a live god who marries, becomes a father, and smokes a pipe, there were times when even the simplest Russian soldier, peasant, or worker had his doubts.

But when Stalin had a Geller counter made in the shape of a pipe which ticked, cracked, and threw off sparks when it touched Tovarich, doubling moulticks were shamed into awed silence, and even knowing comrades within the sacred circle were impressed.

Later on Tovarich was fitted with concealed string lighting, the pipe was fitted with an electric battery, and unbelievers were down on their knees, banging their foolish heads on the stones of the Red Square, when they saw the first "Illuminated moustache in the world."

As Tovarich once burst into flames owing to a fuse, fire extinguishers are now kept handy on Stalin's table at all banquets.

Juju for all

Now that South Africa's witch doctors are obliged to qualify at a new college at Johannesburg because leading medicine men complained that there were too many quacks in the profession, we can only wait hopefully for the day when their services are free under a National Health Service.

When that day comes, the witch doctor's consulting room will be full of people demanding free medical aid on undesirable relatives.

AND what can I do for you today, Miss? I want my aunt turned into a wart hog.

Only last week I turned your uncle into a wart hog.

Yes, but auntie's lonely.

All right. I'll cast the spell this evening.

And, doctor. You remember you turned my pretty cousin into an ugly witch?

I do.

Well, she's lost her broomstick.

You want a prescription for a new broomstick?

Yes, please, doctor. She feels awful without it. And can I have some news? 'Eyes to turn my stepmother into a toad?

News? 'Eyes don't turn stepmothers into toads. You mean frogs? Livers.

I wish somewhere that news? 'Eyes are better.

People like you are the curse of our profession. You think you're half a witch doctor.

If you're going to be rude I shall go to somebody who's more obliging.

Oh, have it your own way. Here's a prescription for 100 news? 'Eyes. If they turn your stepmother into a rogue elephant don't blame me.

—(London Express Service)

THE LOBSTER WAS TOO, TOO ALIVE

From Joan Harrison

Paris, July 27.

A PARIS restaurant keeper was ordered by a Paris court yesterday to pay a £3 fine and £100 damages to a diner who had a piece of his nose pinched off by a too-alive lobster.

The characters in the drama appeared before three judges of a correctional chamber of the Central Paris Court of Justice. They were the restaurant owner, his lawyer, M. Charles Marcello, and the diner, with a bandaged nose, M. Magnieu.

The lobster, which had been accused of not being "fresh enough" was, alas, no more.

★

M. Magnieu explained to the judges how a few weeks ago he had a great hunger, and a great desire for a fresh lobster. He went to a restaurant specialising in sea foods. The "patron" brought up a basket with several swimming lobsters in it for the guest to take his choice.

(It is the custom of the better fish restaurants in France for the diners to choose their fish before it is cooked.)

"I was much taken aback by the lobsters' very strong odour," M. Magnieu told the judges. "I sniffed at them, but all I said to the patron was 'I don't think these lobsters are very fresh.'"

The restaurant keeper was annoyed, and said so.

"Whereupon," continued M. Magnieu, "he slapped the basket on the table, got hold of the largest of the lobsters and waved it under my nose, shouting 'Not fresh. My lobsters not fresh! Here, smell it.'"

★

The lobster, retaliating on behalf of the patron, seized the end of M. Magnieu's nose in its pincers. M. Magnieu continued his sad story.

"It was impossible for me to free my nose. I must admit that the restaurant keeper did all he could to try to remove the lobster's pincers." But the nose-gave way before the lobster, which retired with a small piece of flesh.

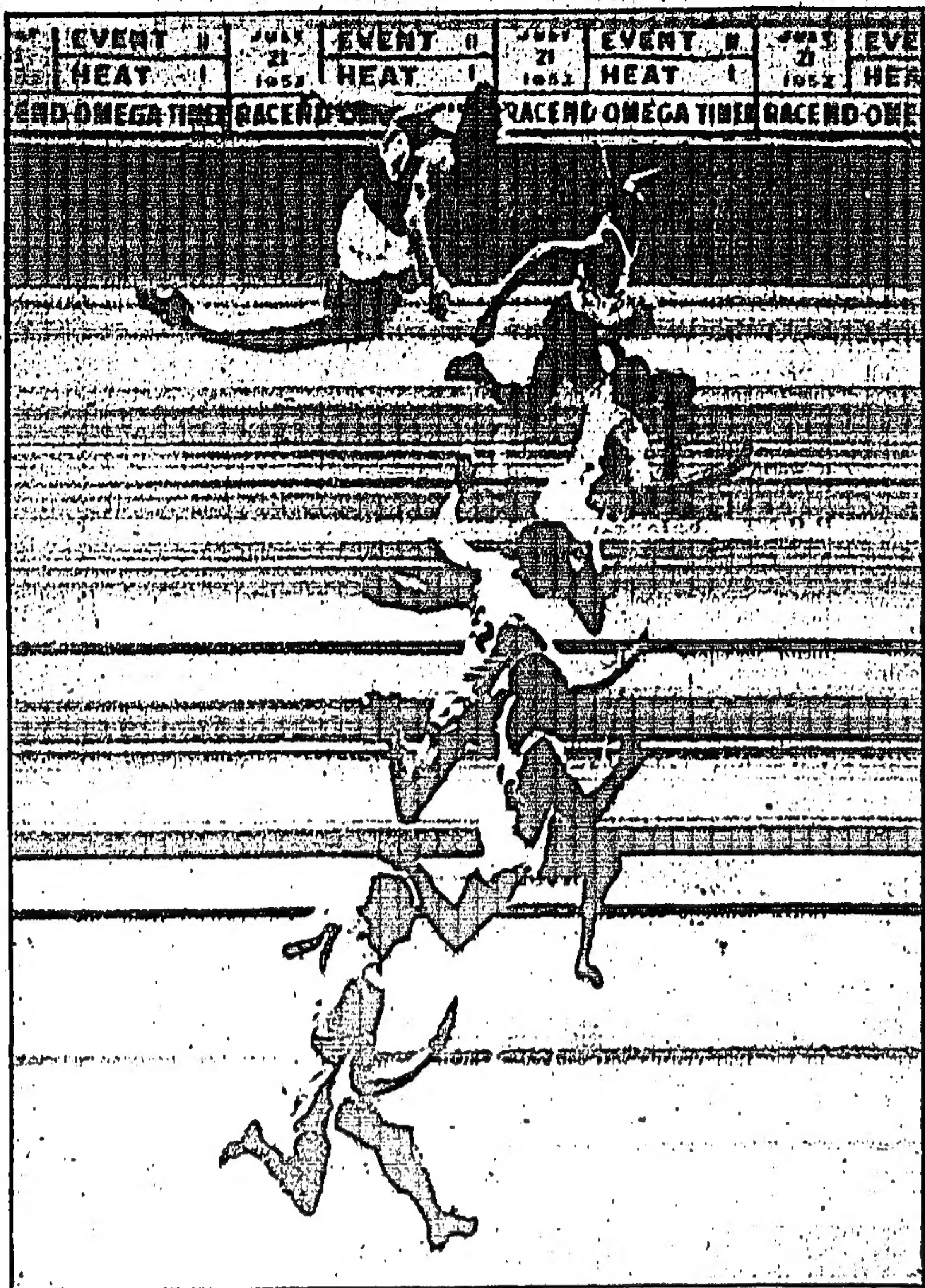
★

The restaurant keeper interrupted M. Magnieu's recital to the judges, to comment: "It really was not my fault. The man put his nose in my lobster basket like a policeman. Lobsters do not like that."

"And in any case," stuck in M. Marcello, the defending lawyer, "Monsieur Magnieu can always get his revenge by making his stomach a tomb for any quantity of lobsters, one every night if he wishes—a most agreeable coverage!"

The judges were not amused, and awarded £100 damages. This is the price charged in Paris by plastic surgeons who remodel the too-long nose of film stars into the short, upturned variety.

MOST FAMOUS PHOTO FINISH



Three Olympic 100 Metres finals have been won in faster times than was the one at the current Helsinki Games, but in not one of them were all the finalists within one tenth of a second of each other.

On their pre-Olympic performance the six finalists were hardly in a class with the fields that contested the Fastest Human title at Los Angeles in 1932, Berlin in 1936 or London in 1948.

But they ran on a track made heavy by intermittent showers and in the circumstances their 10.4 seconds run represented very fast time. The winner was the greatest "unknown" in this event since the 1928 Games when an unheralded Canadian boy named Percy Williams made away with the title.

Lindy Remigino (third from the top) had no claim to fame as a sprinter of international class until he started competing at Helsinki. He was ICAAAA Champion, running for Manhattan College against one of the poorest sprint fields in the Eastern United States Collegiate Championships, then he was fifth in the National Collegiate Championships and a surprise second in the final American Olympic tryouts.

In the Olympic semi-final he was beaten by Herb McKenley of Jamaica (second from the top in this picture). "Hustling Herb" more famous as the world record holder in the 440 Yards, won his second and third Olympic silver medals at Helsinki and finally won a Gold Medal as the hero of the world record—setting Jamaican 1,600 Metres Relay team. As the sprinters' competitive span goes, "Hustling Herb," at 31, was rather an old man to run in this event.

Third (fifth from the top in this picture) was another 31-year-old, Emmanuel MacDonold Bailey of Trinidad, running for Great Britain. Mac Bailey, the

Fastest Human on performance for two seasons, deserved better after two seasons of very intense and careful training.

Others in this famous photo finish were Dean Smith (fourth from the top), the first of a long series of outstanding Texas sprinters to make an Olympic final, who finished fourth, Vladimir Soukharev of Russia, (top of the picture), for two seasons the fastest man in Europe, who finished fifth, and John Treloar of Australia (bottom of the picture), who failed to make the final in his peak year in 1948 and made it four years later for no other reason than that the Australian Olympic Committee found itself with enough funds. He had no priority on the Australian team list and would have stayed at home had the Australian team's expenses not been over-subscribed.

This sprint final may well go down into history as the "Old Men's Final." Smith, the "baby" among the finalists, is in his second season of big time competition by American standards. Remigino in his third, Soukharev in his fourth, Treloar in his sixth, Bailey in his eighth and McKenley in his 10th ("Hustling Herb" ran his first big race in Jamaica in 1941 when he trailed Hubert Kerns, then one of the world's fastest at the distance, in the 440 Yards, and missed two seasons during the war years).

NOTICE

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB AMENDED

Race Fixtures for the First Half of the 1952/1953 Racing Season.

Date	Meeting	Date	Entries Close
Sat., 27th Sept.	1st Race Meeting... Thurs., 28th Aug.		
Sat., 11th Oct.	2nd Race Meeting... Thurs., 11th Sept.		
Mon., 18th Oct.			
Sat., 25th Oct.	3rd Race Meeting... Thurs., 25th Sept.		
Wed., 29th Oct.			
Sat., 8th Nov.	4th Race Meeting... Thurs., 9th Oct.		
Mon., 10th Nov.			
Sat., 22nd Nov.	5th Race Meeting... Thurs., 23rd Oct.		
Sat., 6th Dec.			
Sat., 13th Dec.	6th Race Meeting... Thurs., 6th Nov.		

SUBJECT TO ALTERATION

Hong Kong, 21st July, 1952.

FOUR MORE OLYMPIC SWIMMING RECORDS ARE SHATTERED

Tears On The Diving Board

Helsinki, July 29.

Four more Olympic records were beaten here today with the new honours being shared equally between men and women.

The American swimmers battered by 11 seconds the one-day-old record for the 800 Metres men's relay set up by the Japanese yesterday. They clocked 8 mins. 31.1 seconds.

It turned out to be a titanic struggle between the two nations today with the United States anchor man, Jimmy McLane, just whipping up enough speed to beat the Japanese on the last leg.

The Japanese, after leading most of the way, dropped back to register 8 mins. 33.5 secs.

France came third, with Sweden, Hungary, Britain, South Africa and Argentina following in that order.

In the Women's 200 Metres Breast Stroke, Hungary's two famous Evas—Eva Novak and Eva Szekely—duelled all the way for first place with Miss Szekely making the first touch and setting a new Olympic record.

Her time of 2 mins. 51.7 secs. beat the old record by 5.5 secs.

Miss Szekely pulled away in the first 50 metres with her powerful butterfly stroke. At the half-way mark Miss Novak, swimming the ordinary breast stroke, took the lead. But Miss Szekely's butterfly took effect and she pulled away again to win comfortably.

Pretty Miss Helen Gordon (Britain) was third and won a Bronze Medal. She swam brilliantly to edge out Klara Killerman and prevent a Hungarian hat-trick of the first three places.

Two other records were smashed early this morning. Georgia Wielsma (Holland) set a new mark with 1 min. 13.8 secs. in a heat of the Women's 100 Metres Back Stroke and Jean Boiteux (France) broke the old record with a time of 4 mins. 33.1 secs. in a semi-final of the Men's 400 Metres Free Style.

MADE A MESS OF IT

There were almost tears at the diving board when Zoe Olsen-Jensen, American 1948 Silver Medalist, made a mess of one of her compulsory springboard dives. Nearly weeping, she protested

that the diving board was not properly set and that whirling cine-cameras had put her off. She was given a second dive and yet another when two judges did not see the second attempt properly.

Afterwards several countries made protest which might affect the results.

Provisionally, however, Pat McCormick, American Champion, was placed first, Magy Morcau (France) second, Miss Olsen-Jensen third and Charmain Welsh (Britain) fourth.

The protests were made by Japan, Sweden and France.

The others to qualify provisionally for the final were Nina Kellqvist (Russia), fifth, Nicole Pellissard (France) sixth, Ann Lane (Britain), seventh, and Kari Hjalmarsson (Russia) eighth.

Lance Corporal Terry Gooding and Eddie Hearn, a London green-grocer, held up the sagging hopes of British boxing with two wins in the first series of bouts today.

Hearn took a unanimous points decision over Jose Sarter (Argentina) in the heavy-weight class.

Gooding, in the middleweight class, also got a unanimous points decision over Moustafa Fahim of Egypt. Gooding came out of it with a bloody nose, but had slightly the better of the exchanges.

Italy, Silver Medalists in the 1948 Games, rode away with the Gold Medal in today's final of the 4,000 Metres Cycling Pursuit Race, with South Africa second and Britain third.

The Italians won the 4 in 4 mins. 40.1 secs.

For the first time in the Fencing Championships, Britain won a place in the team sabre semi-final. The team passed through with a 9-7 victory over

Argentina—Reuter.

MARSHALL ELIMINATED
In one of the major upsets of the day Australia's John Marshall, who holds the world record for the 400 Metres Free Style, failed to qualify in his specialty.

The best eight times of Tuesday's three semi-final heats went into Wednesday's final and Marshall was far off the pace with a time of 4 mins. 50.3 secs. His world mark is 4 mins. 27.9 secs.

Japan's Hiroshi Furuhashi, who was Marshall's predecessor as the world record holder, barely qualified as the eighth man on the list. Two other Japanese failed to qualify, but the American stars, Ford Konno, Wayne Moore and Jimmy McLane, went to the finals.

PERFECT SCORE

Other Gold Medals on Tuesday were won by Rumania's Sossif Sarbu, who set a new record with a perfect 400 in winning the small-bore rifle prone position, by Norway's Oahn Larsen in the running deer shooting and two Gold Medals by Sweden in the equestrian events—team medal for the Dressage and the individual medal to H. St. Cyr.

Two Olympic records were set up in the trial heats. Jean Balleux did 4 mins. 33.1 secs. in the men's 400 Metres Free Style swim and G. Wielsma of Holland did 1 min. 13.8 secs. in the women's 100-Metre Back Stroke.

The judges had a hard time in the small-bore rifle competition. Rumania's Sossif Sarbu and Russia's Boris Andreev, both shot a perfect 400 in the prone position but Sarbu took the Gold Medal on a greater number of bullseyes.

The judges then announced that the United States' Arthur Jackson was second, Canada's G. S. Bea third and Andreev fourth. After a long re-check, Andreev was given second place, Jackson third and Bea fourth.

Jackson's score was 399 as was Bea's and all four men bettered the old world record of 398 by H. de Lisle, of France.

Larsen shot 198 in Tuesday's running deer double-shot to add to Monday's 215 in the single shot.

RUSSIA BEATS BRAZIL

In basketball Russia came from behind to beat Brazil 54-49, the United States swamped Chile 103-55 and Uruguay beat Bulgaria 62-54.

In water polo Russia beat Germany 6-2 and the United States beat Austria 4-1.

Boxing in the heavier classes started on Tuesday and in a feature match the defending Middleweight Champion, Laszlo Papp of Hungary, won on a knockout from the United States Ellsworth Webb in the second round after Webb had floored Papp for a count of six in the first round.—United Press.

BREAST STROKE FINAL

Helsinki, July 29.
Placings in the Women's 200 Metres Breast Stroke final were:

1st E. Szekely (Hungary) 3 min. 51.7 secs (Olympic Record).

2nd E. Novak (Hungary) 2m. 54.4 s.

3rd H. Gordon (Britain) 2m. 57.6 s.

4th K. Killerman (Hungary) 2m. 57.09 s.

5th J. Hansen (Denmark) 2m. 57.8 s.

6th M. Gavrilish (USSR) 2m. 58.0 s.

7th U. Eklund (Sweden) 3m. 1.8 s.

8th E. Garritsen (Holland) 3m. 2.1 s.

—Reuter.

ARGENTINA UNBEATEN

Helsinki, July 29.
Argentina remained unbeaten in play today by defeating a battling but outclassed French quintet 61-32 in Olympic basketball competition.—Associated Press.

OLYMPIC CHAMPIONS



This is one of the least photographed of the greatest athletes of the day—Adhemir Ferreira da Silva of Brazil. His winning hop, step and jump of 53 feet 2 1/2 inches beat the old world record by eight inches—a really stupendous feat.

He is as much of a phenomenon as the distance runner, marvel of the Games, Emil Zatopek. Scores of great Japanese and Australian hop and steppers have tried to pass 52 1/2 feet without success over the past two decades. The old record stood for 15 years until A. F. came along to equal it and then improve on it by three-eighths of an inch.

For many months A. F. was not heard from and the Japanese, Russians and Turks, all of whom were in the running for a Gold Medal in this event, thought that, like many a great jumper before him he had reached his limit and was on the downgrade.

A. F. surprised them all by beating the world record on three of his nine jumps at Helsinki. His secret lies in his phenomenal hop, while his hop and jump are moderate compared with that of his rivals.

In Brazil he is known as A. F.—there are too many other athletes called da Silva and many of them are also great hoppers. H. C. da Silva, for instance, has cleared 52 feet 4 1/2 inches. They might have called him Adhemir, but that is a household name in Brazil and refers to the country's football idol. So he's just A. F.—Central Press Photo.



The winner of the Shot Put at Helsinki was not Jim Fuchs, Heino Lipp, Otto Chandler or Otto Grigalka. He was the man in this picture, a University of Southern California product named Parry O'Brien who reached the moderate distance, by the standards of today, of 57 feet 1 1/2 inches.

He might have pushed the 16-lb. shot further, but you may note the official in the lincoat. There wasn't much push off the ground. Terra firma was slippery with mud. It was a great performance even though Fuchs was putting with an injured hand.—Central Press Photo.

HKFA MEETING

A meeting of the HKFA League Management Committee will be held on Tuesday at the Association's office at 5.30 p.m.

Included on the agenda is the discussion of a "Hong's League" and league entries.

Just A "Token Appearance"

Four Planeloads Of Chinese Communists' Olympic Team Arrive At Helsinki

Helsinki, July 29.

The mystery of China's "missing man" neared a climax today. Four planes from Moscow brought in the 41-member Olympic delegation of the Chinese People's Republic.

In the group was a slender, graying Oriental who identified himself as Tung Shou-yl, long-time member of the International Olympic Committee.

Nationalist China's militant little representative, Gungson Hoh, immediately demanded of the IOC that he be permitted a face-to-face talk with the veteran Chinese official.

"I am sure the Reds have inserted a finger (an undisclosed substitute)," Gungson Hoh said. "I have known Tung Shou-yl for years. He was a good friend of mine."

"I am convinced this is not Tung Shou-yl. He is either dead or in a concentration camp. I

have asked for a conference with the man so I can confirm his identity."

It was largely on Tung Shou-yl's signature that the Chinese Communists were admitted to the Olympic Games this year.

The IOC, after first declaring both the Chinese teams out of the event, reversed its ruling and decided both could compete.

This was not satisfactory to the Nationalist Chinese from Formosa, and Gungson Hoh, insisting only his group was qualified, proclaimed a boycott of the Games.

"STRICTLY A PHONY"

"I saw the application supposedly signed by Tung Shou-yl," Gungson Hoh said. "It was strictly a phony. It was signed 'Shou Tung Yl.' Tung Shou-yl never signed that way."

The Nationalist China representative was not permitted an immediate look at the mysterious delegate.

The Communist Chinese were met at the airport by Russian representatives and whisked to the Communists' camp at Otanemi.

However, Tung Shou-yl, in answer to questions said he is the IOC member. He said he is now serving as coach of the Communist Chinese team.

The Communist Chinese, consisting of basketball and football teams and two girl swimmers, left Peking five days ago, a spokesman said. They are making only a token appearance here since they arrived too late for the competition.

One spokesman said they may still try to enter the swimming competition, which is still in progress. But Olympic swimming chiefs said it is impossible as entries closed on July 10.—Associated Press.

Marciano Knocks Out Matthews In Second Round

New York, July 28.

Rocky Marciano to-day earned the right to challenge Jersey Joe Walcott in September for the heavy-weight crown when he knocked out Harry Kild Matthews in the second round of a scheduled 10-round bout.

When the knock-out came, the bout appeared to be anybody's fight because Matthews had given the favoured Marciano a thorough boxing lesson in the first round. Near the end of the first round, however, Marciano staged a mild surge by landing several good blows to Matthews' body.

Marciano, 27, landed a hard left hook on Matthews' jaw early in the second round, but Matthews fought back gamely until the three left hooks that finished him.

Marciano had an advantage of size and a half pound. He weighed 187 1/2 and Matthews 170.—United Press.

U.S. Baseball Standings

New York, July 28.
The following are Baseball League standings to date:

American League	W.	L.	PCT.
New York	50	41	.554
Boston	47	44	.516
Washington	41	52	.442
Cleveland	43	50	.462
Chicago	41	49	.450
Philadelphia	42	48	.465
St. Louis	38	55	.408
Detroit	32	60	.348

National League	W.	L.	PCT.
Brooklyn	41	39	.513
New York	43	41	.513
St. Louis	41	43	.488
Chicago	47	45	.511
Cincinnati	41	49	.450
Philadelphia	39	53	.424
Cincinnati	38	57	.400
Pittsburgh	27	70	.381

Pacific Coast League	W.	L.	PCT.
Oakland	41	47	.463
Hollywood	39	47	.453
San Diego	33	54	.380
Seattle	37	50	.426
Portland	30	59	.337
Los Angeles	27	61	.309
Sacramento	21	71	.230
San Francisco	18	72	.200

—Associated Press.

THE GAMBOLES



OLYMPIC CHAMPIONS



This man broke a Scandinavian monopoly by winning the Javelin Throw at Helsinki—cheeky enough to do it on the home ground of the world's greatest spear throwers.

He is Cy Young, formerly of the University of California at Los Angeles, whose best throw of 242 feet 0 3/4 inches, a moderate distance by Finnish standards, was good enough to win.

It was, curiously enough, a new Olympic record as the Finns, who had held the old one since 1932, have never unseated their best throwers at the Games.—Central Press Photo.



This is Jerome Bille of Denver, Colorado, winner of the Olympic Long Jump title that rightly belonged to George Brown, Meredith Gourdin or Andrew Stanfield.

He won with 24 feet 10 1/2 inches off a slippery runway on which only 10 of the entry of 30-odd managed not to foul all their three jumps. It is either one of the two qualifying rounds.

Bille's best jump of 25 feet 7 3/4 inches was accomplished in 1950. He had won several trips abroad in the past before winning his ticket to Helsinki, but each time something had gone wrong. Once he missed a plane. Another time he discovered on arrival in England that he had a strained back. This time luck was with him, while it wasn't with the others.—Central Press Photo.

CRIPPLED DANISH WOMAN WINS OLYMPIC MEDAL

Helsinki, July 29.

Plucky Lis Hartel, 35-year-old Danish woman, crippled from infantile paralysis, burst into tears of joy today when the Olympic judges told her that she had gained second place in the opening equestrian event here.

There was a gasp of amazement from the spectators when she had to be lifted from her horse after putting it through an intricate series of manoeuvres and changes of step.

She rode magnificently. But it was pitifully that she walked to the prize-winners' stand on the arm of the winner of the event, Captain Henry St. Cyr (Sweden), to receive her Silver Medal.

Lis Hartel, married to a Copenhagen businessman, with two daughters, aged 10 and eight, who also ride, happened on a horse when on the ground.

Lis can only move about her Copenhagen home with the aid of crutches. One of her legs is

paralysed from the knee downwards and other parts of her body have been irretrievably affected by the disease.

She won the Dressage tests in a Helsinki horse show last year and the Danish Olympic Committee persuaded her to compete at the Olympic Games.

For Lis Hartel, the winning of her Silver Medal means a double triumph for this year is the first time that women have been permitted to compete in this hitherto all-male event.—Reuter.

YORKSHIRE NARROW THE GAP AT THE TOP OF THE CHAMPIONSHIP TABLE

London, July 29.

While Surrey, leaders in the County championship, were being thrashed by the Indian tourists today, Yorkshire narrowed the gap at the top of the County table by easily beating Middlesex.

Middlesex, one-time main challengers to Surrey, have slipped a good deal in more recent games and unless they rally over their next few games can be considered out of the hunt.

Lancashire's first innings advantage over Gloucestershire gave them the four points which allowed them to be clearly third in the table instead of only level and Middlesex have dropped to fifth place.

Professionals' Lawn Tennis Championship

Scarborough, Yorkshire, July 29.

All the seeded players in the Slazenger Professional Lawn Tennis Tournament here reached the fourth round today, most of them being overseas players who had British opponents.

A. L. Contet (France) won an outstanding game in the morning against W. B. Borstla (Britain), 6-0, 6-3, but was then outclassed by Noor Ahmed (Pakistan) who won in straight sets, 7-5, 6-1, 6-2.

Pakistan's other representative, Wali Mohammad, was beaten by Fred Perry, last year's winner of the Tournament, 6-3, 6-4, 6-3.

Ferry, a former British Davis Cup player and Wimbledon Champion, now a naturalised American, meets H. H. Hunder of Switzerland in the next round.

Among other third round results were the following:

J. de Mos (Holland) beat D. W. Gresham (Britain), 6-1, 6-1, 6-1.

C. F. J. Young (Britain) beat Stachowitsch (Austria), 4-6, 6-4, 6-4, 6-4.

R. J. Collin (France) beat L. Rumph (Britain), 6-1, 6-1, 6-3.

H. Hunder (Switzerland) beat J. S. Pannell (Britain), 6-3, 6-3, 6-1.

F. Romandini (Italy) beat C. F. Roupell (Britain), 6-0, 6-3, 6-4.

H. Brechbuhl (Switzerland) beat S. Evans (Britain), 6-0, 6-3, 6-2.

Mohamed Ali (Egypt) beat R. T. Burgess (Britain), 6-2, 6-2, 6-2.—Reuter.

This is because Derbyshire have won their last four matches and have risen several places in the table and may yet be fighting for the position of runners-up for the title.

Surrey at present lead with 188 points, followed by Yorkshire 144, Lancashire 128, Derbyshire 124, Middlesex 124 and Northamptonshire 116. Middlesex and Northamptonshire have both played 20 matches, one more than the four other teams in the first six.

Derbyshire deserved their easy win over Nottinghamshire if only for the way they took their chances in the field. Reg Simpson, the Nottingham captain, tried hard to stem the tide running out fast against his team. So stubbornly did he defend that he made only 21 scoring strokes in a stay of three and a half hours.

But he could find nobody to stay with him. Rhodes in one spell took three wickets for four runs in three overs.

Lancashire were robbed of a possible victory by a fifth wicket Gloucestershire stand between Arthur Milton and John Crapp, which was unbroken at the close with 141 runs added.

With four wickets down, Gloucestershire were only eight runs ahead and as nearly three hours remained Lancashire appeared to be on top. But then Milton joined Crapp and they defied all the efforts of seven regular bowlers to dislodge them, staying together for two hours and 10 minutes when the game was given up as a draw.

Now that Dave Sheppard may be a regular in the Sussex team they may climb away from the bottom of the table. He and John Langridge, with an opening stand of 216—their biggest first wicket partnership of the season—put Sussex on the road to a notable win over Kent, only their second success of the summer.—Reuter.

THE RESULTS

London, July 29.
The following are the results of County Cricket matches ending today:

Japan Has No More Monopoly Of Asia's Best Athletes

The Japanese before the war were Asia's best athletes and such international events as the Far Eastern Games saw them winning all the places with only an occasional Filipino squeezing into the first four.

The situation has now radically changed and at the Helsinki Olympic Games an Indian set the Asian best over the 300 Metres and India's Lavy Pinto returned the fastest time by an Asian in the 100 and 200 Metres.

An Indonesian, M. Sudarmadjo, proved the best Asian in the High Jump. The Japanese still did better than any of the other Asian countries, but they are no longer head and shoulders over the rest of the field.

Asia's best over the past year were:

100 METRES
Dafdar Aziz (Pakistan) 10.8
Tomie Hiroda (Japan) 10.9
Lavy Pinto (India) 10.7
S. M. Gabriel (India) 10.7
David Tabak (Israel) 10.7
Sgt. MacQuarrie (Singapore) 10.7
Muzaffer Selvi (Turkey) 10.7
Tan Eng-yong (Singapore) 10.8
Akram Jambhar (Pakistan) 10.8
Stephen Xavier (Hongkong) 10.8
Oktay Karakulak (Turkey) 11.0
Chung Yai-hung (Hongkong) 11.0
Jose Durao (Philippines) 11.0
Wong Ma-yeung (Hongkong) 11.0
M. Sharif (Burmese) 11.0

200 METRES
Dafdar Aziz (Pakistan) 21.8
Lavy Pinto (India) 21.8
David Tabak (Israel) 21.8
Tomie Hiroda (Japan) 21.8
Aly Yusoff (Ceylon) 22.2
Tan Eng-yong (Singapore) 22.4
Stephen Xavier (Hongkong) 22.4
Emad El Shafel (Egypt) 22.4
Cipriano Neri (Philippines) 22.4
Si A-long (Taiwan) 22.4
Oktay Karakulak (Turkey) 22.4
Dogan Akerbay (Turkey) 22.4
Tan Eng-yong (Singapore) 22.4
Gasper Arnes (Philippines) 22.4

400 METRES
Tan Eng-yong (Singapore) 54.0
Junkichi Nakaba (Japan) 54.4
Dogan Akerbay (Turkey) 54.4
Ivan Devick (India) 54.4
Gisele de la Cruz (Philippines) 54.4
Mohamed Shaf (Pakistan) 54.4
Cipriano Neri (Philippines) 54.4
Clifton G. (Philippines) 54.4
Eduardo Sublingo (Philippines) 54.4
Emad El Shafel (Turkey) 54.4
K. Balaiah (Malaya) 54.4

800 METRES
Sohan Singh Dima (India) 1:32.0
Yoshitaka Muroya (Japan) 1:32.0
Dogan Akerbay (Turkey) 1:32.0
Karam Koca (Turkey) 1:32.0
Alan Zeb (Pakistan) 1:32.0
Turan Goker (Turkey) 1:32.0
William El Fahmy Hanna (Egypt) 1:32.0

Tan Eng-long (Taiwan) 1:59.8
Cecil Clay (Singapore) 2:06.2
Koeh Keng-lun (Taiwan) 2:09.0
Cahit Onel (Turkey) 2:33.0
Ekrem Kocak (Turkey) 2:33.7
Yoshitaka Muroya (Japan) 2:33.7
Wazir Ali (Pakistan) 4:03.2
William El Fahmy Hanna (Egypt) 4:04.2
Artemio Cortes (Philippines) 4:07.0
Lau Kock-kun (Taiwan) 4:10.0

5,000 METRES
Osamu Inoue (Japan) 14:32.2
Cahit Onel (Turkey) 15:22.3
Osama Gomer (Singapore) 15:22.3

10,000 METRES
M. Ozcan (Turkey) 32:47.8
H. Akuz (Turkey) 32:57.7
Omran (Egypt) 33:20.8

3,000 METRES STEEPLECHASE
Susumu Takahashi (Japan) 9:03.4
Cahit Onel (Turkey) 9:08.0
Gulnar Singh (India) 9:31.4

110 METRES HURDLES
Michitaka Kozumi (Japan) 74.8
Mustafa Batman (Turkey) 74.8
Tan Soohat (Singapore) 74.8
Ong Jio-chong (Taiwan) 74.8
Lloyd Valberg (Singapore) 74.8
Tan Eng-yong (Singapore) 74.8
Erdal Barkay (Turkey) 74.8
Suleiman (Singapore) 74.8
Tan Eng-yong (Singapore) 74.8
Tan Soohat (Singapore) 74.8
Jovencio Arda (Philippines) 74.8
Soliman (Turkey) 74.8
Giberto (Philippines) 74.8
Alma Pimentel (Philippines) 74.8

400 METRES HURDLES
Eitaro Okano (Japan) 83.0
Dogan Akerbay (Turkey) 83.0
Jalno Pimentel (Philippines) 83.0
Mohamed Shaf (Pakistan) 83.0
B. Cengiz (Turkey) 83.0
Hera Khan (Pakistan) 83.0
Ng Liang-chiang (Singapore) 83.0
Ern. Rodriguez (Philippines) 83.0
Emad El Shafel (Turkey) 83.0
Tan Eng-yong (Singapore) 83.0
Tan Soohat (Singapore) 83.0
Chen On-jeng (Singapore) 83.0
Melanio Sumalino (Philippines) 83.0
Roberto Pacion (Philippines) 83.0
Tan Eng-yong (Singapore) 83.0

HIGH JUMP
Andres Franco (Philippines) 6: 3 1/2
Mecheng Singh (India) 6: 3 1/2
N. Eshwervaram (India) 6: 3 1/2
M. Ceylan (Ceylon) 6: 3 1/2
S. Sudarmadjo (Indonesia) 6: 3 1/2
Lloyd Valberg (Singapore) 6: 3 1/2
Hernando Lucero (Malaya) 6: 3 1/2
Abdul Aziz (Borneo) 6: 3 1/2
Mahir Aras (Turkey) 6: 3 1/2
Faisal (Philippines) 6: 3 1/2
Bernard Perera (Singapore) 6: 3 1/2
Ng Teng-tai (Taiwan) 6: 3 1/2
Seyver Solva (Philippines) 6: 3 1/2
Chong Chin-seong (Singapore) 6: 3 1/2

POLE VAULT
Bunkido Sawada (Japan) 14: 1 1/2
El Saharby (Egypt) 14: 1 1/2
Hernando Lucero (Malaya) 14: 1 1/2
Chew Hai-yun (Singapore) 14: 1 1/2
Kemal Singh (Malaya) 14: 1 1/2
Ng Kien (Taiwan) 14: 1 1/2
Toribio Rivera (Philippines) 14: 1 1/2

At Sheffield—Yorkshire beat Middlesex by 10 wickets. Middlesex 250, and 127. (Wardle, left-arm slow, seven for 49). Yorkshire 354 and 26 for no wicket.

At Ekeston—Derbyshire beat Nottinghamshire by an innings and 93 runs. Nottinghamshire 337 and 99 (Jackson, right-arm medium swing, three for 23, Rhodes, right-arm slow leg-break, three for 35). Derbyshire 520 for seven declared.

At Manchester—Lancashire—Gloucestershire match drawn. Gloucestershire 206 and 285 for four declared (Emmett 84, Crapp, not out, 72, Milton, not out, 70). Lancashire 402 for four declared. Lancashire did not bat a second time.

At Bournemouth—Hampshire—Warwickshire match drawn. Warwickshire 165 and 240 (Dollery 56, Shackleton, right-arm fast medium, five for 87, Hampshire 184 and 207 for nine (Rogers 51, Gray 55, Hollies, right-arm slow leg-break, five for 76).

At Hastings—Sussex beat Kent by seven wickets. Kent 302 and 174. Sussex 172 and 305 for three (Sheppard 140, John Langridge 105).

At Dudley—Worcestershire—Leicestershire match drawn. Leicestershire 304 for eight declared and 175 for seven declared (Munden 53). Worcestershire 335 and 93 for three.

At Glanbury—Somerset—Northamptonshire match drawn. Somerset 109 and 413 for six declared (Tremlett 87, Rogers, not out, 102). Northamptonshire 273 and 203 for seven (Freddie Brown 77, Lawrence, right-arm leg-break, five for 70).

At Newport—Glamorgan—Essex match drawn. Glamorgan 358 for six declared and 221 for three declared (Muncer, not out, 80). Essex 327 for eight declared and 161 for six.—Reuter.

MAL WHITFIELD REPEATS



United States Air Force Sergeant Malvin Whitfield, who spent a considerable part of the last two years in Korea, made it two in a row in the 800 Metres final on Jamaica's Arthur Wint, formerly of the Royal Air Force.

At the London Games four years ago, Whitfield won in 1:49.2 from Wint, who was timed in 1:49.5 for second place. At Helsinki, Whitfield again won the distance in 1:49.2, with Wint, five years his senior at 31, second in 1:49.4.

It was a moral victory for Wint. His chances at Helsinki

were not rated very high after four months of muscle trouble. The race took much more out of the two than it had in London four years earlier. There they had followed it up with a victory for Wint in the 400 Metres and a Bronze Medal for Whitfield in the same race. At Helsinki, Wint finished fifth in the

shorter race, Whitfield sixth. Also in the picture are Gunnar Nielson of Denmark, one of those "unknowns" who appear at every Games and keep up with the best, on the extreme left—fourth in 1:49.7, and Heinz Ullzheimer, stocky little German, third in 1:49.7.—Central Press Photo.

Indians Beat Surrey By Six Wickets

London, July 29.

The Indian tourists took revenge for an early defeat by Surrey, the prospective County Champions, when they won here today by six wickets.

They fully deserved their victory for after Divecha's brilliant bowling in Surrey's first innings, Adhikari, the tourists' vice-captain, and Phadkar today scored 107 in an unfinished fifth wicket partnership.

This is the tourists' third victory in first class matches, but today's success was the more heartening because the fourth and last Test will begin on this ground on August 14 and the Indian batsmen will probably be facing again Bedser, Laker and Lock.

The most heartening feature

of this victory, however, was that it was achieved against bowling that represented the strength of England, minus Trueman.

Hazare and Adhikari would by themselves, have probably carried India to victory but for the Indian skipper encountering a ball that kicked nastily and then turned viciously.

Hazare was shaping for a big innings and it is a curious fact that on this tour his statistical is always either unfortunate or brought about by a very good ball.

Roy, however, disappointed again and had very little to show for his innumerable opportunities.

ASTONISHED
Umrigar, too, was promising big things when he was, to his astonishment, declared leg before wicket to a ball that hit him, already a tall man, high on his thigh.

As expected, the wicket today was always amenable to spin and Laker and Lock had plenty of encouragement forthcoming.

Adhikari again emphasized the fact that he is India's best batsman on turning wickets.

Though his range of stroke play was limited, his defence was usually a study in perfection.

Phadkar played another sound innings and has apparently gained confidence from his knock against the Commonwealth XI. He was always a willing partner between the wickets and backed up Adhikari splendidly.

Towards the end it was interesting to see whether Adhikari would obtain his century before the victory target was reached. He just missed this distinction and this was the only disappointing feature of an otherwise great innings.—Reuter.

URUGUAYANS BARRED

Helsinki, July 29.

Two Uruguayan basketball players tonight were barred from further play in the 1952 Olympic Games for their part in an attack on Vincent P. Farrell, the American who refereed a game the Uruguayans lost yesterday.

The suspension was agreed upon between the International Amateur Basketball Federation and the Uruguayan basketball controllers.

The Uruguayan Basketball Federation expressed its regret at the injury, agreed to the suspension of two of its players—V. Pelaez and C. Rossello—and agreed to "pronounce sentence" on the men in accordance with the severity of the offence. This sentence is yet to be pronounced by the Uruguayan Federation in Montevideo.—Reuter.

10 Starters For Goodwood Stakes

London, July 29.

Sycamore, owned by the Maharajah of Merul, whose Flaw Suidhe disappointed in the Stewards' Cup today, shoulders top weight in the Goodwood Stakes to be run over two miles three furlongs at 3.10 pm BST of Goodwood tomorrow.

The ten probable starters and jockeys are: Sycamore (Gordon Richards), Goodwood (L. Piggett), Vici Vici (W. Rickaby), French Squadron (W. Johnston), Vellin (Ken Gethin), Flights Frances (D. Smith), French Design (R. Arnold), Orle (J. Sirett), Fearless Chum (T. Geering) and Siren Light (T. Mahon).—Reuter.

PETER MOK

HIM YICK HONG

MACAO

MANUFACTURERS' REPRESENTATIVE

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"SHENGKING"	Keelung, Kobe, Yokohama, Nagoya & Osaka	5 p.m. 30th July
"FOOCHOW"	Tientsin	5 p.m. 30th July
"HUNAN"	Saloon	10 a.m. 31st July
"YUENHAI"	Keelung	10 a.m. 31st July
"SHENGKING"	Tientsin	10 a.m. 31st July
"HUPUI"	Singapore, Penang & Belawan	10 a.m. 31st July
"FENGTIEN"	Djakarta, Semarang, Sourabaya & Macassar	10 a.m. 31st July
"FOOCHOW"	Bangkok	10 a.m. 31st July
"FAKHOI"	Singapore & Penang	10 a.m. 31st July

ARRIVALS FROM		
"SHENGKING"	Keelung	7 a.m. 4th Aug.
"FENGTIEN"	Moji	7 a.m. 4th Aug.
"HUPUI"	Tientsin	7 a.m. 4th Aug.
"FOOCHOW"	Kobe	7 a.m. 4th Aug.
"FENGTIEN"	Kobe	7 a.m. 4th Aug.
"FAKHOI"	Moji	7 a.m. 4th Aug.

A.O. LINE LTD./C.N. CO., LTD., JOINT SERVICE

SAILINGS TO		
"CHANGTE"	Sydney & Melbourne	7th Aug.
"TAIYUAN"	Sydney & Melbourne	17th Aug.
"TAIYING"	Japan	10th Aug.
"CHANGSHA"	Japan	23rd Aug.

ARRIVALS FROM		
"CHANGTE"	Kobe	5th Aug.
"TAIYUAN"	Moji	15th Aug.
"TAIYING"	Australia & Manila	18th Aug.
"CHANGSHA"	Australia & Manila	18th Aug.

BLUE FUNNEL LINE

Scheduled sailings to Europe via Aden & Port Said

SAILINGS TO		
"ANCHISES"	Genoa, London, Rotterdam & Hamburg	arr. 31st July
"PATROCLUS"	Marseilles, Liverpool & Glasgow	dep. 1st Aug.
"ASTYANAX"	Dublin & Liverpool	6th Aug.
"AENEAS"	Genoa, London, Rotterdam & Hamburg	27th Aug.
"PERSEUS"	Marseilles, Liverpool & Glasgow	6th Sept.

Scheduled sailings from Europe

SAILINGS TO		
G. "ASTYANAX"	Sailed	31st July
G. "AENEAS"	do	10th Aug.
G. "PERSEUS"	do	17th Aug.
G. "ASCANIUS"	do	23rd Aug.
G. "AGAPENOR"	do	31st Aug.
G. "CALCHAS"	5th Aug.	10th Sept.
G. "PYRRHUS"	12th Aug.	17th Sept.
G. "AUTOMEDON"	18th Aug.	23rd Sept.

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HK/Bangkok/Singapore (DC-4)	7.30 a.m. Mon. Thurs.	6.45 a.m. Tues. Fri.
HK/Hongkong/Haliphong (DC-3)	11.00 a.m. Tues.	5.30 p.m. Wed.
HK/Singapore/Haliphong (DC-4)	10.45 a.m. Tues.	5.45 p.m. Wed.
HK/Manila/B.N. Dornier (DC-3)	7.00 a.m. Tues. Fri.	4.45 p.m. Wed. Sat.

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BEND LINE

ARRIVALS

FROM	DUE
"BENVENUE"	Japan on or abt. 2nd Aug.
"BENMHOR"	U.K. via Singapore 10th Aug.
"BENALBANACH"	Japan 27th Aug.
"BENATTOW"	U.K. via Singapore 3rd Sept.
"BENNEVIS"	U.K. via B.N. Dornier 12th Sept.
"BENCRUACHAN"	Japan 12th Sept.

SAILINGS

TO	LOADING ON OR ABT.
"BENVENUE"	Direct to Singapore, thence Liverpool, Dublin, Hamburg and Antwerp. 2nd Aug.
"BENMHOR"	Kure, Kobe and Yokohama. 23rd Aug.
"BENALBANACH"	Direct to Singapore, thence Avonmouth, Liverpool, Rotterdam and Antwerp. 28th Aug.
"BENATTOW"	Havre, London and Rotterdam. 5th Sept.
"BENNEVIS"	Avonmouth, Liverpool and Hamburg. 9th Sept.
"BENCRUACHAN"	Direct to Singapore, thence Liverpool, Dublin, Glasgow and Hamburg. 12th Sept.

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† Calls Tawau and Sandakan.

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CHINA MAIL

HONGKONG

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of 50 cents is charged.

DEATHS

ALVES-A. E. S. Alves (Alto) passed away at 10 a.m. this morning, July 30, 1952, at the St. Theresa Hospital, age 72. Many papers please copy.

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ILLUSTRATED DIRECTIONS for adjustment of Hong Kong Standard Life Jacket (for Shipping Companies), 50 cents per copy. Obtainable at "B. C. M. Post."

OFFICIAL NOTICE

Proposal to change a Ship's name.

We, WALLEM & CO. LTD., of Hong Kong & Shanghai Bank Building, 1st floor, Victoria, Hong Kong, hereby give notice that in consequence of company policy, we have applied to the Minister of Transport, under Section 47 of the Merchant Shipping Act, 1894, in respect of the steam ship "SHUN LEE" of HONG KONG REGISTRY Official Number 151423 Gross tonnage 3372.41 tons Register tonnage 2062.69 tons, heretofore owned by Mr. LAM KAM KWAN, 68 Bonham Strand West, Hong Kong, for permission to change her name to "HIPPOPOTAMUS" and to have her registered in the new name at the Port of HONG KONG as owned by Wallem & Co. Ltd., Hong Kong.

Any objection to the proposed change of name must be sent to the REGISTRAR OF SHIPPING at HONG KONG within SEVEN days from the appearance of this advertisement.

Dated at HONG KONG the 28th day of July, 1952.

Wallem & Company Limited.

R. REIERSEN, Director.

TO ADVERTISERS

SUNDAY POST-HERALD Space for commercial advertising should be booked not later than noon on Wednesdays.

For the SOUTH CHINA MORNING POST and the CHINA MAIL, 48 hours before date of publication.

Special Announcements and Classified Advertisements as usual.

NOTICE

We have pleasure in announcing that Messrs. C. J. de SCHIPPER Marine & General Surveyors 321 Telephone House Hong Kong

have been appointed Agents in Hongkong for General Superintendence Company, Limited.

(Societe Generale de Surveillance S.A., Geneva) Far East Superintendence Company, Limited. and Associated Companies H. Woog, Delegate General Superintendence Company, Limited. Geneva

Hongkong, July 1952.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

Consignees for NIPPON YUSEN KAISHA M.S. "MANTETSU MARU" No. 2

are hereby notified that their cargo is being discharged into the T.Y. Kee & Co. godown where it will be at consignees risk and subject to the wharf's terms and condition of storage, and where delivery may be obtained.

Damaged packages are to be left in the godowns for examination by Consignees and the Company's surveyors. Messrs. Goddard & Douglas at 10 a.m. on the 31st July, 1952.

To comply with the General Bonded Warehouse Regulations, consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when damaged dutiable goods are examined.

No claims will be admitted after the goods have left the steamer's godown, and all goods remaining undelivered after the 30th July, 1952, will be subject to rent.

All claims against the steamer must be presented to the Underwriter on or before 6th August, 1952, or they will not be recognized.

No Fire Insurance will be effected.

BODWELL & CO., LTD. Agents.

Hongkong 25th July, 1952.

NOTICE

THE DOUGLAS STEAMSHIP COMPANY, LIMITED.

Notice to Shareholders

NOTICE is hereby given that the Ordinary Yearly Meeting of Shareholders will be held in the Registered Office of the Company, 5th Floor, P. & O. Building, Hong Kong, on Thursday, 31st July, 1952, at 11.00 a.m., for the following purposes:-

1. To receive and consider the statement of Accounts and Balance Sheet and the Report of the General Managers and Auditors thereon.
2. To declare a dividend.
3. To elect Members of the Consulting Committee.
4. To appoint Auditors and fix their remuneration.
5. To transact any other ordinary business of the Company.

NOTICE is also hereby given that the Transfer Books of the Company will be closed from 24th July 1952 to 31st July 1952, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Members of the Consulting Committee

Douglas LaPrall & Co. C. D. SLADE, on behalf of the Proprietors, General Managers.

Hongkong, 23rd July, 1952.

PRESS PHOTOGRAPHS

Copies of photographs taken by the South China Morning Post, South China Sunday Post-Herald, and China Mail Staff Photographers are on view in the Morning Post Building.

ORDERS BOOKED

P.O.B.I.E. & A. COMPANIES

PENINSULAR & ORIENTAL S.N. CO.

PASSENGER/FREIGHT SERVICE

Outwards	Leaves London	Due Hongkong
"CANTON"	20th June	In Port
"CORFU"	24th July	25th August
"CANTON"	21st August	22nd September

Via Southampton, Port Said, Aden, Bombay, Colombo, Penang & Singapore.

Homewards

Leaves Hongkong	Due London
"CANTON"	1st Aug.
"CORFU"	20th August
"CANTON"	20th Sept.

Accepting cargo for Singapore, Penang, Colombo, Bombay, Aden, Port Said & London.

FREIGHT SERVICE

Outwards	Arrives	From
"SOUDRA"	23rd Aug.	U.K. Continent via Suez
Homewards	Loading	For
"SOUDRA"	Now Loading	U.K. Continent via Suez
	Sails 31st July	Aden, Port Said, Genoa, Marseilles & Casablanca

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BRITISH INDIA S.N. CO., LTD.

"SHIDHANA"	due 10th Aug.	from Japan
	sails 20th Aug.	for Calcutta, Jangson, Penang & Singapore

(These vessels have refrigerated cargo space)

P. & O. B. I. JOINT SERVICE

"OZARDA"	due 10th Aug.	from Persian Gulf, Karachi, Bombay, Colombo, Singapore
	sails 11th Aug.	for Japan

EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN S.S. CO., LTD.

"EASTERN"	due 6th Aug.	from Australia
"NELLOBE" <td>loads 21st Aug.</td> <td>for Borneo Ports, Tawau, Sandakan, Labuan, Brunei, New Guinea, Sydney & Melbourne</td>	loads 21st Aug.	for Borneo Ports, Tawau, Sandakan, Labuan, Brunei, New Guinea, Sydney & Melbourne

All vessels have liberty to call at any ports on or off the route & the route & sailing are subject to change or amendment with or without notice.

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Feeling Sheepish!

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Net Result's The Same!

By Ernie Bushmiller

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US Presents Bill To The Japanese

Tokyo, July 29. The Japanese share of occupying American security forces stationed here amounted to more than \$11,000,000 for just over a month, the Finance Ministry disclosed today. The Ministry received its first statement from the United States Accounts Supervisor covering defence expenses for 33 days from April 28 when the Occupation ended through May 31.

The bill was \$4,058,614,000 yen or about \$11,268,000. The biggest item on Japan's bill was for materials, roughly \$3,322,000.

The Ministry estimated that Japan's share of defence expenses for the year would amount to \$102,459,000. About 75 per cent of this would go for the Army, 23 per cent for the Navy, and 2 per cent for the Air Force.—United Press.

Love Before Career

Hollywood, July 29. Actress Jacqueline Wilder, who decided that the man she loves is more important than a film career, is winging her way toward Paris today to marry airman Chalmers Goodlin. Goodlin is one of the first men to fly faster than sound. He gave up his job as a Bell Aircraft Company test pilot to go to Nakhon where he operates an aircraft business. He is at present in Paris. The girl broke off his engagement to Miss Waldron four years ago because she refused to give up a film career.—United Press.

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CHINA MAIL

Page 10 WEDNESDAY, JULY 30, 1952.

YOUR BEST
BEVERAGE BARGAIN
WATSON'S
TRU-FRUIT CORDIALS

JOHN CLARKE'S CASEBOOK

No. 9 Downing Street

London, July 25.
THE address is No. 9 Downing Street, and in a lofty, cool, cube-shaped room, five men listen while one man talks about the ownership of 40 aircraft, \$1,000,000 worth of aeroplane it is said, that lie under the sun on an airfield 8,000 miles away.

Ownership of the aeroplanes, which lie on Hongkong's Kai Tak airfield, is in dispute. They were bought by an American partnership from Chiang Kai-shek's Chinese Government. As the aircraft lie in Hongkong the legal business regarding their ownership began there.

The case was first heard in May last year in Hongkong's Supreme Court. The verdict went against the appellants. It came next to the Appeal Court in Hongkong. Now the appellants appeal to the Privy Council, against judgments already given.

BELOW the windows of No. 9 Downing Street, crowds with cameras cluster the pavements to watch the comings and goings of celebrities outside No. 10. In the cool Council Chamber of the Privy Council, officials calm logic is being calmly argued, and one man stalks the show.

From a reading-desk, Sir Hartley Shawcross is presenting the case for the appellants. He is fluent, decorous, and when he thrusts a hand into his hip-pocket you notice his waistcoat is going at the seam.

Before him, round the are of a table polished to a silken finish, sit the committee, four peers and one member who was a judge in Rangoon and Burma. Sir Hartley wears wig and gown, the committee, unwigged, vary their dress. Lord Oaksey, whom people remember from Nuremberg, wears a blue pin-stripe; Lord Normand, a Scot, is in dark grey; Lord Reid, another Scot, in morning coat. But the man who sits as President, Viscount Simon, is in light grey, and it is he upon whom your attention focuses all morning.

LORD Simon was called to the bar 53 years ago, and this son of a Congregational Minister in Manchester, who has held many Cabinet posts in his time and is an honorary Doctor of Law of nine universities here and overseas, is in his 80th year.

He has a ruff of silver hair, dark friendly eyes, the air of a man talking in his club, and a quick smile. And his brain seems always one or two steps ahead of everyone else in the room as the tangle of legal niceties is discussed.

The case has been going on for four days. Moderate-sized bookshelves of authorities have been quoted and sometimes questioned. Lord Simon gives you the impression he could repeat from heart all that has been said.

THERE came one moment, when I was there, when Sir Hartley, scanning some shorthand transcript of House of Lords business, apologised for the delay. The committee had before them a printed copy of the same 20-page document. So had Sir Hartley. "I'm trying," he said, "to find where, in the copy you have, I'm told, the passage I am going to read, lies."

"You read the beginning of the passage," Lord Simon said. "I'll tell you which page it's on."

Sir Hartley read perhaps a dozen words.

"It's on the bottom of page four of the printed copy," Lord Simon said.

It was.

Political & Diplomatic Activity In Cairo

Cairo, July 29.
There was intense political and diplomatic activity in Cairo today as mechanised and cavalry forces continued to stand guard at key points in the capital.

Premier Aly Maher Pasha had calls from Sir Ralph Stevenson, the British Ambassador, and M. Couve de Murville, the French Ambassador, with whom he exchanged views on the latest developments in Egypt.

Both these envoys had interrupted holidays in Europe to rush back to Egypt.

Sir Ralph, on leaving the Foreign Ministry, after seeing Aly Maher Pasha, said, "I conveyed to the Prime Minister a message of friendly greetings from Mr Eden."

He declined to make any further comment.

The attitude of the British diplomatic mission here, following the military coup in Egypt and the abdication of King Farouk, appears to be one of "wait and see."

There are certainly no indications that Sir Ralph will press for the early re-opening of talks on the Anglo-Egyptian problem.

Nahas Pasha, called on Premier Aly Maher Pasha while his chief lieutenant in the Wafd, Fund Serag of Din Pasha, saw General Naguib, Commander-in-Chief of the Army, two times within less than 12 hours.

Nahas Pasha told reporters that Premier Aly Maher and he had agreed to say nothing "until an understanding is reached."

WAFDIST PRESSURE
The Wafd is reported to be pressing with increasing vigour for the recall of the Wafd-dominated Parliament dissolved by King Farouk last March.

As no general election has been held within two months of the dissolution, in accordance with constitutional procedure, the Wafd Party maintains that Parliament must be reconvened within 10 days of the King's abdication to appoint a Regency Council.

It was learnt here tonight that the Wafd—the most powerful Party in the country—will stage an internal purge of its ranks within 12 hours.

Egyptian law courts today pronounced their first judgments in the name of the new infant monarch, Ahmed Faud, the second King of Egypt and the Sudan.

General Naguib's command headquarters have been buzzing with activity. The coup leader has seen a number of political and religious leaders to whom he is understood to have expressed his desire for an early return to constitutional life.

NILE VALLEY UNITY
General Naguib, in a statement published today in the Khartoum daily Sawt es Sudan, said: "Unity of the Nile Valley should be the result of the Sudanese people's free choice."

He added, "It should not be imposed on them."

The newspapers said that General Naguib thought that Nile Valley unity, acceptable to both countries, should be realised after a British evacuation.

The example of General Naguib's headquarters in replacing King Farouk's portrait with the text of the Koran, the Islamic Bible, is being widely followed.

Egyptian news-vendors and bookstalls today did brisk business selling single page copies of the Koran.

These colour prints of the Koran, with artistic borders, will replace portraits of the King, torn down from walls of government offices, military garrisons and places of public entertainment soon after the announcement of his abdication.

Photographs of the infant King, Ahmed Faud, published in the newspapers show him lying in a cradle.—Reuters.

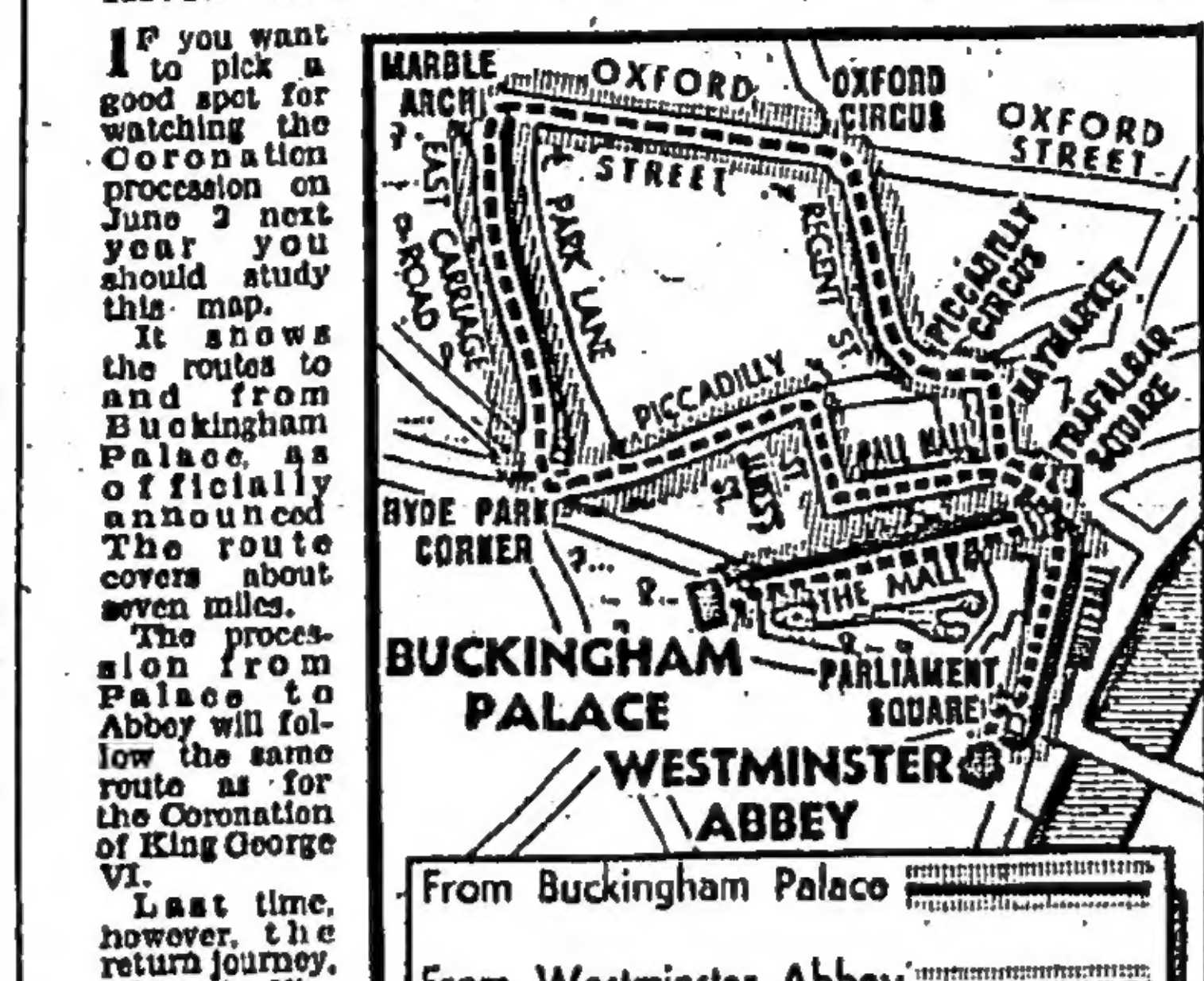
To Exchange Consuls-General

Tokyo, July 30.
The Japanese government will exchange Consuls-General with Indonesia early in August, sources close to the Cabinet revealed yesterday (Tuesday).

Indonesia has not ratified the peace treaty with Japan. The exchange of Consuls-General pending the resumption of formal diplomatic ties has been negotiated between the two nations, these sources disclosed.

Both governments have agreed to give the power of diplomatic negotiation to the Consuls-General in Tokyo and Djakarta, the same quarters added.—Associated Press.

THE CORONATION ROUTE KNOW ANYONE WITH A WINDOW HERE?



THE SEVEN-MILE ROYAL DRIVE
In offices, in shops, in exclusive clubs — now the rush will be on to book window-space.

Admittance To US Ordered

Portland, July 29.
A Federal Judge here today ordered Secretary of State Dean Acheson to admit a 16-year-old Chinese youth to the U.S.

Judge Gus J. Solomon directed the State Department to permit Louis Kyo Fale, now in Hongkong, to come to Portland for trial of his suit to gain US citizenship.

The suit, filed here by relatives of Fale, contends the youth is entitled to citizenship because, his father, a Portland cook, is a citizen.

The American Consul at Hongkong, according to Fale's attorney, has denied the youth entry papers to the US.—Associated Press.

FBI Report On Stalin

Washington, July 29.
A long secret FBI report says Russian Premier Josef Stalin has decided Communism can be used to power in the United States only by "forcible destruction" of the government—never by peaceful means.

The report was released today by the Senate Internal Security Sub-Committee headed by Senator Pat McCarran (Nevada Democrat).

The FBI quoted Stalin as saying Karl Marx, one of the founders of Communism, thought there was an outside chance for a peaceful Communist revolution in the United States and Great Britain.

Stalin's writings and speeches now insist that conditions have changed and only force and violence can achieve the Communist goal, the FBI said.

The report quotes the Russian Premier as writing in 1939: "The proletarian revolution is impossible without the forcible destruction of the bourgeois state machine and the substitution for it of a new one."

Again Stalin is quoted as writing in another article: "The dictatorship of the proletariat cannot arise as the result of peaceful development."

The report was published with permission of J. Edgar Hoover, FBI Director.—Associated Press.

Arrest Given Approval

London, July 29.
Teheran Radio said tonight that the Persian Lower House today approved unanimously a motion for the arrest of Ghanavi es Sultani, who was Prime Minister for four days earlier this month.

The motion also called for cancellation of Ghanavi's estates for the benefit of relatives of those killed in riots on July 24, which led to Dr Mohammed Mossadegh's return to the Premiership in place of Ghanavi.

A Parliamentary commission will study the motion, Teheran Radio added.

Dr Mohammed Mossadegh, had a talk today with the United States Ambassador, the Indian Ambassador and the Dutch Minister also called on Dr Mossadegh, the radio said.—Reuters.

NEW METAL DISCOVERED

Vienna, July 29.
Two Austrian scientists have discovered a new heat resisting metal for use in jet engines and rockets, a Vienna newspaper reported today. It said the new metal would resist temperatures of more than 9,000 degrees Fahrenheit.

The newspaper credited the discovery to Tyrolean scientists Dr Klosser and Dr Koelbel (first names not available). It said the scientists combined certain materials in powdered form, including cobalt, tungsten and chromium, under great pressure and heat to produce the new metal.—Associated Press.

Britons Told To Work Harder, Buy Less

(Continued from Page 1)
Chancellor proposed could be made without seriously affecting the level of Britain's stocks.

Most members must have worried in the past six months at the extraordinary high level at which imports had continued to run. There was actually a rise in that period of dollar imports of £2,500,000 a month.

He felt little confidence in the Chancellor's assertion that Britain was going to get so rapidly into balance with the European Payments Union.

It was not believed the short period dollar outlook was necessarily sad, and he personally thought the prospect for the immediate future in the United States was rather better than it had been recently. But it would be unwise to reckon on anything more than a very short period recovery.

What would be the consequences if and when there was anything like a recession in the United States?

Mr Gaitskell demanded a statement of the Government's intention about unemployment, which, he asserted, at the present rate would be between 600,000 and 700,000 by the end of the year.

He said: "We impose cuts, other countries do the same, and so trade is restricted all over Europe, whereas if the surplus countries were obliged to expand their imports you would have countervailing disinflationary forces."

Winding up the debate tonight Mr Malcolm Stewart McCracken, Conservative, said he believed one of the things that upset the whole equilibrium of British currency was the absurd fetish which kept the price of gold below world market prices.

The debate then adjourned on Wednesday, when Mr Churchill will return for the Government.—Reuters.

SALES OF ARMS Britain today announced that it would increase sales of arms to pay for essential food and other imports.

The plan, outlined to the Commons by the Chancellor of the Exchequer, Mr R. A. Butler, said Britain would cut back its rearmament programme and the two-day economics debate tomorrow will tell the House just how far Britain's own arms programme will be cut. To make possible the sale of guns to buy butter.

Mr Butler made the announcement of the new arms programme in a statement to a packed House. He refused to answer questions from the Left Wing Labour leader, Mr Aneurin Bevan, and others who demanded to know if the programme meant a further slowdown in rearmament.

Mr Butler pointed out that the United States had placed orders for \$70,000,000 worth of arms in Britain to help equip the American forces. He reminded the House that Britain was paying a part of its gold debt with \$25,200,000 of arms.

Apart from these special arrangements, we expect to secure a further \$28,000,000 this year from the sale abroad of arms we can spare from our own production over and above the amounts we formerly envisaged."

He said the sales would come from outside Britain's sterling area and would help earn additional foreign exchange for the rest of the year.—United Press.

TWO TRAIN COLLISIONS

New York, July 29.
Trains collided today in two separate wrecks, one high above and one far below the city's streets, injuring 10 persons and shaking up 600.

Ten persons were injured, one critically, when two subway trains crashed on the elevated tracks in the Bronx. The trains, which travel underground when they reach congested Manhattan, collided with such force that one car was lifted into the air, plowing the motorman, Edgar Alexander, in the wreckage between 25 and 30 feet above the street.

A loaded train crashed into an empty train which was on the tracks.

The second wreck occurred deep under the Grand Central Terminal, where all trains arrive and depart underground.

The New York, New Haven and Hartford train from Port Chester, New York, was sidetracked by a switch engine, yanking three of the train's eight cars from the rails.

The intersection occurred under the intersection at 49th Street and Park Avenue.—United Press.

Insulted Soviet Envoy

London, July 29.
Keith Gibson, 19, who shouted "Go home, Gromyko," and threw insults when the new Soviet Ambassador to Britain arrived at Victoria Station, London, yesterday, was fined £5 here today for insulting behaviour.

He was also bound over to be of good behaviour for 12 months. Sir John Cameron, prosecuting, said that Gibson had documents which indicated membership of a political movement having "very strong views on Anglo-Soviet relations".—Reuters.

Living Language

Why we say Bad cess to him.

This phrase, which means "may he have bad luck," is generally attributed to the Irish. The "cess" is a shortened form either of assessment (of tax) or of "success."

Mail Notices

The latest times of posting shown below are those for unregistered correspondence posted at G.P.O. Hong Kong. The latest posting times elsewhere which in general are earlier than the G.P.O. times, can be ascertained by enquiry at the local office.

The latest posting times for registered articles are generally one hour earlier than the times shown below. Particulars regarding parcel mails can be ascertained by enquiry at any post office.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 30
By Air

Malaya, Indonesia, Australia, New Zealand, 4.30 p.m., C.P.A. America, 5 p.m., as Japawan.

Europe, 4.30 p.m., B.O.A.C. Japan, 4.30 p.m., B.O.A.C. B.O.A.C. Korea, 4.30 p.m., H.K. Airways.

By Surface
Macao, 1 p.m., as Lee Hong/Kwong Tung.

U.S.A., Canada, Central & South America, 5 p.m., as Japawan. Formosa, 2 p.m., as Sheng King.

Japan, p.m., as Sheng King. AUSTRALIA, JULY 31
By Air

Philippines, Guam, Hawaii, San Francisco, New York, Pakistan, India, Ceylon, 4.30 p.m., C.P.A. Middle East, 4.30 p.m., as Japawan.

U.S.A., Canada, Central & South America, 5 p.m., as Japawan. Formosa, 2 p.m., as Sheng King.

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Passengers From Macao Detained

About 400 people who arrived from Macao this morning on the steamers Fatshan, Lee Hon, Tai Loy and Golden City, are being held on board by Immigration officers because they have no proper documents.

It was stated that many of them were waiting for guarantors to come forward, and it was expected that it would be possible to permit many of them to land before the steamers sailed again for Macao.

About 200 are aboard the Fatshan.

A ship's officer said although there was a last-minute rush last night for passengers to Hongkong, there was no panic. He believed one reason for the exodus from Macao is the soaring food prices, while the border affairs have also caused a certain amount of alarm.

ROBBED - BUS PASSENGER

Sentence of six months was passed by Mr D. E. Greenfield at Kowloon this morning on Wong Koi-ming, aged 19, for stealing \$50 from a bus passenger and for breach of a banishment order.

According to Insp Apps, the complainant, Chan Chik-ming, when boarding a bus in Tai Po Road yesterday felt his pocket being picked. Both Chan and his wife saw the accused removing his hand.

The money was not recovered, the accused stating that he dropped it from the bus into the street.

Defendant had a previous conviction for a similar offence and was banished from the Colony in January.

NO HAWKERS IN KOWLOON COURT

Hawkers, both juvenile and adults, were conspicuous by their absence from the Courts in Kowloon today. This was probably due to the Police being engaged on emergency duties. It is interesting to note that on an average about 50 juveniles and a hundred adults appear daily for hawking offences.

An Inch Of Rain

The Royal Observatory reports that an inch of rainfall was registered between midnight and 11 o'clock this morning.

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"Why don't you try this diet the doctor gave me? He said there's no reason why I shouldn't live to be eighty!"

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